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BEAUTIFUL MICHELSON MEMOR-IAL TOTALLY DESTROYED. LOSS ABOUT \$45,000.

Was Finest Edifice in City. Dedicated December 18, 1918.

Fire broke out in the Michelson Memorial M. E. church at about the future progress was assured.

1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and before it could be checked it totally board was held this morning at the destroyed the church and adjusting the church are church as about the future progress was assured.

A hurried up meeting of the church board was held this morning at the church are church as a chu destroyed the church and adjoining parsonage, with a loss estimated at ments made for the re-building of pipe from the furnace.

At the time the fire broke out, e erything was ready for opening the church fair that is annually given by the Ladies Aid society, and was to have begun at 2:00 p. m.

Nearly a score of people were in the church banquet room, helping to booths and exhibits. and if is surbooths and exhibits, and it is surprising that the fire was not discov- and young people's societies have, ered sooner. Rev. Baughn, pastor of their usual generous way, come for the church, noticed an odor of smoke ward and offered Danebod hall and looked into the kitchen and discovered flames through the ventilator grates, and sounded an alarm

By that time the fire had had a good start and was burning between the ceiling and floor above the kitchen and had crept up between the veneer and brick walls and in less than two minutes the whole edifice was so filled with dense black smoke that it would have been impossible for any living being to have remained in the building. DEPARTMENT FORMED BY CO. It came on so rapidly that much of the FARM BUREAU. fair exhibit could not be removed, and

sills, and every little crevice where it was possible to get thru. Finally the smoke took on a yellowish color and followed with an explosion, after it had become so hot that it had formed a gas, and soon flames were breaking thru the roof.

Firemen, with a line of hose, had just entered the church by the front Maple Forest. door when the explosion occurred and were hurled back several feet, while the gaseous flames burst past them and thru the front door. They fortunately were not injured, but were forced to leave the structure.

It seemed as the after the explosion that the whole interior of the building was soon a mass of flames and beyond control. After the fire had broken thru the roof and allowed the smoke and fire to escape, the whole interior was soon a seething furnace of fire.

Great sparks were carried high into the air and settled down upon neighboring roofs and a number of small fires were started but quickly extinguished. Finally the immense roof fell in and later the walls began toppling. The parsonage with its high reit in and fater the wars began top-pling. The parsonage with its high-roof, was next to go and that too was totally destroyed. It looked as tho the M. A. Bates home would be next. however a bucket brigade kept the roof and siding saturated with water and no harm was done to the building. The household furniture was removed from the Bates home, and naturally from the nates home, and the nate of less to paid the nate of the

The great walls of the church tottered and fell with great crashes and now all that remains of this once beautiful building, are the foundation walls and the bell tower. The latter is bad-ly cracked and will probably have to be

pulled down.

The Michelson Memorial M. E. church was built during the year 1918, during the time Rev. Aaron Mitchell was the nestor, and was a gift to the Aid society of Michelson Memorial

Hundreds of people were present to eryone come.

watch the fire and it seemed that almost everyone stood in speechless terror over the spectacle that was going on before them and which they were unable to prevent. Many people were in tears as they wate ed this fine thurch building dwindle down into worthless ruins. It is a calamity to this community and a loss that cannot be computed in dollars and cents. It seemed that never in its history was the future more bright for the church. There was no indebtedness to hinder, and with a pleasant and comfortable building, a successful pastor, as is Rev. Baughn, and a loyal and enthusiastic and rapidly increasing congregation,

about 45,000. The fire was caused, it church. It was decided to fence up the is claimed, by an overheated hot air ruins for the present until the insurnine from the furnace.

ance loss can be adjusted, then the ruins cleared away and plans and spec-incations be drawn at once and con-

tract let for a new structure.

Offers of aid are coming in many sources. The necessity of clear-ing away the debris has prompted many of our citizens to offer a day's labor in doing so, thus eliminating th cost to the church as much as possible

The members of the Danish church hurch services, and their offer een graciously accepted. There will be the usual service, beginning next

fair exhibit could not be removed, and none of the church furniture saved. It would have been taking one's life in their hands to have tried to carry out the church furnishings.

Black smoke was pouring out from beneath the roof, along the window—to be a now with a roof when it is to be known as the Crawford beneath the roof, along the window—to conty Co-Operative Marketing As-

The fore part of the meeting was devoted to the regular routine busi-ness and election of officers, which re-sulted as follows:

"Mac" punted and contributed their President-O. B. Scott, South

Secretary and Treasurer-Hugo Schrieber, Jr., South Branch. After and Treasurer-Hugo n of the plans and mu discussion the marketing association was formed. This will be duly in-

corporated. The purpose of the association is to er to our '24 foot first handle the ingredients for balgreat enthusiasm. anced rations for dairy cows, believ "Mac"—F. B. ing that in dairying lies the future of this county. Fertilizer and lime-stone will follow later.

Buffalo, branches of the State Farm

It is expected that there will be many benefits coming to the local members of the Farm bureau, not only in purchasing but also in the marketing of their produce. The only in particular produce. benefits of the Association are open to paid up members of Crawford bureau.

people of Grayling by Mr. Nels Michelson of Detroit, a former-popular citizen of Grayling, in memory of his departed wife.

Mr. Nels Michelson of Scherch it was decided to hold their annual fair next Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 2:00 p. m. at Danebod hall. Ev-

THE MICHELSON MEMORIAL

M. E. Church

DID YOU,

—get a seat at church last Sunday There were very few left.

Better come early next Sunday and be assured.

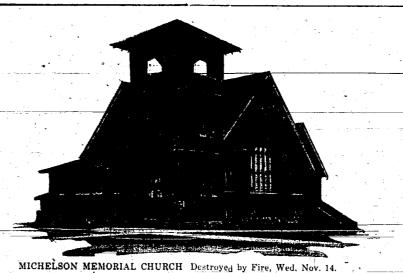
A large crowd had assembled before the bell had begun to ring. Better get in line.

SUNDAY, NOV. 18th.

10:30 A. M.—Subject, "The end of a long journey." 7:00 P. M .- Subject, "Knocking the 'T' out of can't."

OWING TO LOSS OF CHURCH BY FIRE SERVICES WILL BE HELD IN DANEBOD HALL.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 15, 1923



THE SCHOOL

Donald Reynolds-Editor

Football.

Coach Crane's high school "Wild cats" fought a scoreless battle on heir home grounds last Friday when they collided with the Standish H. S. football team. The two teams were so evenly matched that it was impos sible for either side to get a touchdown,

The game started out with "Mac at his full back position; "Mike" play-ing quarter back; Clarence Ingalis at right half and Ed. Reagan at left half. This backfield played all the game with only one substitution— Matson for Ingalis in the last few minutes of play due to Ingalls receiv-ing a minor injury. "Wac" and Morency played ends

share in the art of tackling.
"Rufus" Edmonds, one of our H. S.
footballers was injured last Thursday night when they were having blocking practice on the H. S. grounds and it was impossible for "Ruf" to play in he game with Standish

By the crowd that attended the game it was evident that the spir H. S. football fans will be carried ov-

"Mac"—F. B. "Mike"—Q. B. Ed. Reagan-L. H.

. Ingalis-R. H. L. Morency-R. E. "Wac"-L. E.

G. Granger—L. T. O. Ingalis—R. T. C. Isenhauer—R. G.
"Jam" Cripps—L. G.
"Hank" Ruresky—C.

Referee-B. E. Smith-(Grayling.) Our boys play their next game at Traverse City next Friday. Traverse deferted them once this year but_the question is "Can they do it again?" Ed. Reagan our H. S. left half back

ractured his shoulder in the Standish game but it is hoped that Ed, will be in shape by next Friday for we need him at his regular position.

Debating.

on the Gaylord team with the "Ship tition. Miss Bellows offers a prize to a time when armaments do a time when armaments ing that they will receive between now and then they are expected to be in their best trim.

Miss Fox and Miss Chapman went to Ann Arbor, Friday to take in the football game—Michigan and Mar-

The Athletic Association is now fully organized and the following officers have been elected:
Edgar McPhee—President.
Lames Richardson—Manager—
Marcella Sullivan—Secretary.

The Association has complete con-trol of all of the affairs of athletics and this Association will be just what we make it, so back it up and boost

your school.

Jokes.

When Mr. Landsberg decided to send Lipman, his son, to high school, he selected one with physical training advantages; he had a talk with the advantages; he had a take with the professor. "Lipman don't need any sitting up exercises, he sits up too late already, so I would rather you would cut them out; but if you got any good getting up exercises you can try them

The class listened with breathless B. interest to the teacher's account of her encounter with a tramp. With drainterest to the teacher's account of her encounter with a tramp. With dramatic gesture she reached the climax papers will be placed on the board.

of her story and consided by saying.

5th B Arithmetic class are working of her story and concluded by saying, "Then I fainted". DeVere Cripps (azed with awe and admiration at his teacher and was the first to break the silence, "with your left or your right,"

Rufus Edmond (in the library)
"Huh! Last days of Pompeli. What
did he die of?"
Librarian—"Some sort of eruption."

Helen J .- "What's the matter with your car, it squeaks dreadfully." Clarence Ingalls—"Can't be helped there's pig iron in the axles."

Nyland H.-"You told me to file

these letters."

would be easier to trim them with pair of scissors." Mac .- "Suppose you were in my

hoes, what would you do? Stanley-"I would shine them." The High School Dictionary

(Continued from last week.) Reformed-Clarence Ingalls Simple Edgar Douglas, Uncertain-Test Marks.

Vanishing—Many Pupits Brains. Wrecked—Rufus Edmonds. Xylidic—Something used in the li-

Young—The High School flapper. Zero-The American Lit, class. High School News.

One of the excellent entertainmen selections, the program includes mu-sic on the piano, portable organ, saxophone and accordion.

Van O. Browne, manager of the company, delights the younger mem-bers of his audiences with numerous tricks of magic and illusion, while evryone is impressed with his drama! "Richelieu," given reading from costume.

The program of the Van Browne Trio is excert the comprehensive. classe to defin

S. football fans will be carried ov-to our '24 football season with higher average than the cooking class-

Tuesday cooking classes will make candy for the Church fair. Materials furnished by the ladies by the Some queer answers received on th

Papil: "The brain, etc." (we'll say so!)

The new way of spelling waist wasit. This by a member of the sewing classes.

'Have you seen Dick Roe lately.' 2nd salmon-"Oh, he got canned in the spring.'

The Seniors are having a quick cam-paign to sell tickets for this year's ly-ceum course. The first number being the Van Browne Trio, Friday evening, Nov. 16th. The class is divided into

numbers, or a season ticket are \$1.75 Those ugly monsters of death-deal-for adults, \$1.25 for children. Single tickets are 50c for adults, 35c for chil-county if it were two the entire the entire dren. By buying season tickets you will save money. We look forward to the support of every citizen of Gray-

Grade Notes.
This month the Kindergarten will all the "Thank You" month. Politeness will be stressed and thanks given for everything received. The children will cut pictures out of magazines of things which they are thankful for and then paste them into

books. The Kindergarten are trying to come every morning on time. They wish to have the sun pleased because it sees so many bright and happy boys and girls in their places.

Doris Barnes has left school. She was in the fourth grade. Fourth grade are cutting out tur-keys to place on the blackboard in hon-

or of Thanksgiving. Kathryn Mallinger, Dorothy Peck and Hilda Diffell have entered the 5th

Perfect Penmanship is being striven

on fractions. 1 3rd grade are learning "The Children's Hour" by Longfellow. They will write this from memory for Pen-

. We are sorry to lose Archel Thomson who has left school. 6th grade "Bird Friends" will hold

hese birds are well studied.

Next Wednesday afternoon the 6th rade will give the play "The Pied

Miss Thomas—"Yes." N.H.—"Well, I was just thinking it

(By Rev. J. Herman Baughn.) At the Michelson Memorial Methedist Episcopal church on Armistice Sunday a very interesting and appropriate service was carried, out. flags and bunting, and a quaint scheme of military decoration indicating that armament does not promote a permanent peace. Rifles revolvers and pup-tents were used. A sublime, large spider's web was woven over When this old world was young.

each stack of rifles which had flowers when this old world was growing out of their barrels and with a dance of give o'c webs were caught in the trees that One of the excellent entertainment growing out of their parters companies in Lyceum work is the Van Browne Trio which appears on the local course Friday evening, Nov. 16th.

The company is both a singing and an instrumental organization. In addition to popular and classical vocal dition to popular and classical vocal dition to popular and classical vocal death-dealing machines will not soon.

With a wild users to a work a darker of gree of a sea. When men are at peace with men, were mouth of the tent, almost hid were were limited as placed as flower basins and the mute for she has no heartache then.

With a ward or gree of a sea. death-dealing machines will not soon With a wild unrest in her troubled

Peace, I leave with you, My Peace, I leave with you, My Peace their for all, and her tide of joy cbbs low.

United States has called upon the ministers of this great common-wealth to do their utmost to expose for Universal Peace."

Say, Let war and sorrows cease, When every land stands hand the false claims of war and thus for Universal Peace." Peace. Our distinguished visitor, Lloyd George, recently called a meetchurches in Great Britain and said; Gentlemen, it seems to me that unthered is a revival of religious there is a revival of religious the second of the Board of Trade

"A review of a few of the Enrapean nations will serve to illustrate the gravity of the situation, for 1 presume that there are few people who are conversant with the situal CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION ticle will follow this who are conversant with the situation in Europe today. France has close on to a million soldiers in arms today. She is running her munitions plants full forge. Turkey is armed to the hilt as is Greece and many of the Balkans, the breeding twill be held December 11.

From POSTMASTER.

Notice is hereby given that an extramptions plants for the position of Postmaster for Grayling. This ground for war. Russia claims a million men in arms; thru fear of what long may happen on their frontiers Italy and others of the allies are strengthening their armies and navies just at length. December 11.

The POSTMASTER.

Notice is hereby given that an extramption of postmaster for Grayling. This win's. When?

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War departments of the vari ous nations of the world are vieing with each other in increasing the deadliness Those ugly

cently if it were true that the entire population of London could, be killed in 12 hours? Yes, he said, it could be done in three, for I know of no reason why 10 airplanes, each loaded with one ton of the new deadly Lewsite Gas that is invisible and sinks into cellars and kills all life, both anmal and vegetable, from flyin while she sleeps an drop their destructive cargoes. Admiral Simms says: 'Should we be attacked again we would use this dead-ly gas; we don't care how, when, or why.' General Bliss dare go even a will not be simply the young men that will be drafted, but every child that will be drafted, but every child that can knit a mitten and every old woman that can knit a sock and every old man will be commandeered for the ruthless use of the destruction of life and property. For the next time nothing will, be considered unlawful that will produce death or kill human beings."

unlawful that will produce usami kill human beings."

Continuing Rev. Baughn spoke of
"The Wastes of War," "The Fallacy
of War as gain," "The Fallacy that
armaments give a sense of Security,"
and "The Fallacy of Isolation." In and "The Fallacy of Isolation." In closing his excellent sermon he said: On this day when we remember the boys who died too soon may we expel

from our hearts all hatred and may we cleanse our souls of every evil thing and may we enter into one great brotherhood that will be far more powerful toward bringing permanent peace than all the leagues a meeting Friday afternoon. At this nations or world courts, or internameeting they will study three birds tional law that ever came forth.

A committee of three will see that "Earth moves along, with her sobs

and song, For, like men, she has sobbed



VAN BROWNE TRIO

Van O. Browne, widely-known impersonator, piano-accordion player, pianist and faritone, is the feature artist of the Van Browne Trio, popular entertainers, whose programs sparkle with life and variety and are a genuine Lyceum achievement,

Instrumental trios are among the outstanding features of a feast of music, both classical and popular in character, presented by this versatile company.

Vocal numbers, plano-accordion selections, rag pictures, magic and illusionary art, combined with master character impersonations, in costume, all have a prominent place among the offerings of these three top-notch novelty entertainers

propriate service was carried out: An intensely dramatic reading from Bulwer-Lytton's "Cardinal Richelieu."

The church was gaily decorated with sgiven in costume by Van O. Browne, is one of the outstanding features of the entire program, which is characterized throughout by rare ability.

HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY ROOM, FRIDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 16.

meaning of Peace." He said in Oh; haste the day! when all nations say.

PRESSING SYMPATHY AND

sentiment and a return to the proper this noon a unanimous resolution was laway that sluggish feeling, work off the not of Europe only out of the consistency of this noon a unanimous resolution was laway that sluggish feeling, work off this noon the utter collapse of civilization, was unanimous resolution was laway that sluggish feeling, work off the not of Europe only out of the control of th sistance within its power to render, ulated physical exercise,
Sincerely yours,
Start now and reserve B. E. Smith,

GYMNASIUM CLASS Tuesday night of this week a small

group of the townsmen met in the death-dealing machines with not some with not some with a wild userest in near troubles high school gymnasium and organization that packed the house.

She begin spoke from the text. When in battle foe meets fee, and described the direction of Mr. Crane of the transfer of the house with your Mr. Power. Then her teardrops fall, with her love thirth school faculty. high school faculty. This class is to meet twice a week

for an hour or two. In order that this activity may be perpetuated, it is urged that every man of the city When every land stands hand in hand, who feels that he lacks sufficient show forth the real meaning of RESOLUTION BY B. OF T. EX. class. It is quite important that we have a large enrollment because after

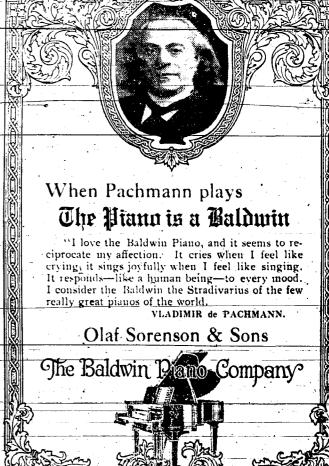
each evening's formal workout, competitive games are being urged.

The next class will be held Tues-High School gymnasium.

Start now and reserve at reast only night out of seven for the up keep of your human machines. Don't forget Secretary. our week's paper pointing out the bene-fits derived from such an activity.

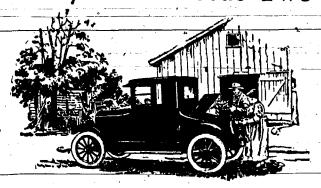
DANCE.

Dance! Where? At Charles Corwin's. When? Saturday night. Now wins. When? Saturday night, Nov. 17. Time—Any old time. Every-Time-Any old time. Every-



CHEVROLET !

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The open touring car is best for general farm use, carrying passengers or perhaps miscellaneous bulky produce or merchandise, but for cold or rainy weather, and for church or social use the family needs a closed car, either a 2-passenger Utility Coupe as illustrated, or the 5-passenger Sedan. The extra large rear compartment is a feature of the Coupe.

These closed cars are very finely made, furnished, upholstered and trimmed. The windows are of plate glass and can be lowered, providing as much air as an open car, yet affording full protection against wind, rain, snow or cold when raised. With a second car on a farm, one is always available for those at home when the other car is out.

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SHINOLA and the Shinola Home Set should be in every home. Every member of the family can use it for it gives the quick casy shine. The shine that preserves leather and results weather. Shinor in the handy quick opening box with the key.

It's easy to shine with the Home Set.

"The Shine for Mine"

FIRST U. S. MILITARY MEDAL WIDENS MARKET FOR MEAT

Government Gave Gen. George Wash-Ington Decoration to Commemo-ture Gives Hog Raisers Additionrate Evacuation of Boston.

The first military medal ever bestowed by the American government was one in gold to Gen. George Wash ington, to commenderate the evacuation United Stafes Department of Agriculof Boston by the British in 1776. Capt. Paut Jones was similarly rewarded of ter his famous fight with the "Serapis"

work on military and civil orders, decrations and insignia, has been to discover, which had a general apnlication to enlisted men, was the sult of an order issued in 1782 by "Good luck, sir. I've been traveling General Washington. A soldier cited on this line for three years, and I've for the decoration was permitted to never offered my seat to a lady."

wear on his facings, over his left breast, the figure, of a heart in purple cloth or silk, edged with narrow less or bidding. Potent with the control of the con lace or binding.-Detroit News.

Hot weather reveals to us what a prodigious number of tasks can be

al Outlet.

A wider market for United States meats, particularly pork, has been made available by the efforts of the most recent evidence of it being the opening of The Netherlands to ship-In 1779, and the three men, Paulding ments of fresh pork. This new mark-Williams and Van Wart, who captured ket, with the English market, which Maj. John Andre in 1780, were given was opened to the same products about special medals by congress.

The first decoration, and so far as ers a considerable additional outlet Col. Robert E. Wylle of the general at a time when production is at a staff of the U.S. A. and author of a high point.

No Chance to Be Polite

Said a straphanger to another who had just given his seat to a lady:

"No, it isn't that; I've never had a seat."-Judge.

Riches may have wings, but poverty

As a man eateth so is he

THINKING moulds the I mind and exercise develops the body, but food supplies the materials for building mind and body.

Grape-Nuts, made from wheat and malted barley, is a crisp, delicious cereal food, rich in wholesome nutriment.

The important mineral elements of the grains are readily available in this splendid food. The essential Vitamin-B is supplied in generous measure. The nutritious starches of the wheat and barley are partially pre-digested by 20 hours

Grape-Nuts with milk or cream is a complete food. Its compact form makes a little go a long way.

> Sold by Grocers **Everywhere!**



Negligees of Gay Fabrics;

Furbelows Fill the Shops

WHEN the story is of negligees it | Now that the holfdays loom in ments and all thes lonnging robes, breakfast coats, bed

jackets and the like.

Few women need a tea gown but. every one of them must have a negli-gee of some sort. When they have time for lounging it can be done with time for lounging it can be done with the greatest satisfaction in a colorful distanced all rivals is the gayly-colored and pretty negligee, to say nothing of frivolous little square of chiffon, or

has no end—the name "negligee" the near future, the shops are beginmbraces so many types of indoor garning to give more apace to the display ents and all these types are so great-varied. Summing up the mode furbelows, essentials and nonessentials, becomes difficult, for negligees in that make up the bulk of Christmas clude tea or hostess gowns, as well as gifts. Our minds are directed to gloves. handkerchiefs, neckwear, girdles, beits stars in the sky, about the shops and undertake to be fascinating as well as more or less useful,



Negligee of Crepe de Chine.

rials.

style points almost universal, as clas- It is useless as a handkerchief, but im sic lines, wing sleeves, cape and tunic mensely telling as a finish. effects, boleros and plaitings. A lovely

the item of comfort. Breakfast time georgette, with picot edge, that is held demands a cheerful and easily put on to the wrist by a brucelet of very nargarment. All negligees are loose and row ribbon. The ribbon is finished with flowing and the way of the designer a gilt ring at one end and provided has been smoothed by the vogue of with a gilt slide through which the sliky laces in combination with crepe other end slips. The small make be or fancy fabrics in slik or cotton and lieve handkerchief is caught at the by the latitude in styles and mate center and drawn a little way through the ring, where it flaunts its fragilic the present season finds certain daintiness in any color one may choose

Wrists are otherwise exponent of the mode appears in the Gloves with decorative case, or empegligee pictured, which is made of broidered in flower motifs in self color crepe de chine and duce dyed to prove more intriguing to the holiday match. It has a twisted ribbon girdle shopper than plainer varieties.



decorations,

with a front ornament of lace and rib- the heavier street gloves have gauntles When the item of warmth must be fabric in contrasting color. Suede and fabric gloves are best adapted to these

considered, there are tapestry cloths for the handsomest negligees, and printed chiffon velvets. Most popular of all are those of cotton corduros, but a late and promising new arrival is made of soft, closely knitted wool yarn-it is cozy and cheerful, with all there is a world of lace, net and dainty the grace of its sliken sisters. There fabric furbelows to brighten up dark are many pretty printed cottons of winter dresses, and even the printing mercerized fubrics, that are made up leather belt finds itself finished with a with rlibbons and laces into bed jackets funcy buckle, and perforations and and breakfast coats.

of these are shown in the picture which legligees have the appearance of eve displays also a ribbon hi ning gowns or wraps. Those fur-banded ones of chiffon velvet might do double duty and not be found out. But center, usually lines that are more flowing, extremes in the length of wing sleeves (of lace or other diaphanous material) and finishing touches that are dainty rather than splendid, are points of dif-

used for collars and cuffs for little

girls. Cut the fur on the skin side

with a sharp knife or razor blade. To piece it, dampen the edges of the

ful to have the fur so that it strokes

For Worn Furs.
Old furs, with worn spots removed, the skin is thoroughly dampened. will give a smart touch to conts when fur dry brush it up with a stiff brush,

Separate Coates. A separate coatee, useful for wear for semidress skirts, is built a little skin thoroughly, press back the fur on mandarin lines and has an unever-from the seam and sew over and edge. It fastens on one hip with a over, making a thin seam. Be care big cabochon. One such coat was use with a suit of dark blue twill. The in the proper direction and match coat has revers of brocade in dark all strips. Do not use heavy thread, blue and fastened with a huge orange Use short threads and be sure that button. coat has revers of brocade to dark

In neckwear nothing is more popular

than attractive yarn scarfs, that every outdooring woman or girl needs but

row ribbon about a chinestone-studded

Julia Bottomby

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WITH THE HIGH_SCHOOL CLASSICS -

By MARGARET BOYD

(@ by Margaret Boyd.) Men that hazard all Do it in hope of fair advantages." -Merchant of Venice,

When a man invests his money in government bonds, he is assured of both interest and capital. When he invests his money in a business enterprise, he is assured of neither. Stutare said to show that by per cent of all business ventures fail within a few years of their launching. It is certain that far more men fail in business than surceed.

The economists speak of the man who takes the risk in a business as an entrepreneur; and they acknowledge that he should be allowed not only a fair interest on the money he has injested in an enterprise, but also a fair gain to pay him for the risks he has taken—the greater the risks the greater the gala. People who figure that investors should be satisfied many of them, show themselves ig- of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cu norant of the fact that Shakespeare tleura Ointment. Remove surplus of advantage

It is of importance to us that men should be willing to risk their money railroads, our telephones, our automobiles, and our moving pictures as the result of men's willingness to risk their private fortunes. Those who ad-vocate state ownership for all indistries rarely stop to consider who would bear the risk of undertaking new enterprises if the state owned the industries. Certainly the govern ment is not supposed to take risks with the money of its taxpayers. It Is equally certain that new enterprise cannot be undertaken unless some one bears the risk. A man with an individual fortune may risk, it as he sees fit; herein lies the great value of private wealth.

Just dw there is an ever-growing tendency to limit the advantages that a man may gain by taking great hazards. Such limitation is folly when carried far enough to keep men from taking the risk in new ventures-the cme of statesmanship is to determine the lowest rate of gain that will induce private capital to assume the risk in new enterprises.

"Carefully then were covered the embers that glowed on the hearthstone." -Evangeline.

When the modern householder covers his fire at night, it is to keep the hot-water pipes from freezing during the night or so keep the Trouse from becoming unduly chilly overnight. When the farmers of Grand-Pre covered their fires at night, it was to save themselves much trouble the next morning with flint and steel and tinder. Lighting a tire in those days was no simple matter of lighting a match—it was a slow, laborious process.

Countless centuries ago ered that fire would keep him warm in cold weather, would make his food easier to chew, would help him in flaking stone for axes and spearhends and would aid him in countless other ways. In the very earliest days men had to depend on lightning for their natural that the Greeks should have believed Prometheus stole fire from the gods and gave it to man. When the lightning struck a tree and started a forest fire, our primitive ancestors no doubt hunted around in the wake of the fire for smoldering stumps and logs. These pieces of smoldering wood they probably carried to their caves and used to start fires that were kept alive for weeks or months at a time.
If through carelessness or accident the fire was allowed to go out, the peo-ple of that early day were compelled to walt for another lightning storm to get a fresh supply of fire.

Later man discovered that by rub bing two pieces of wood together very briskly he was able to start a fire.
This marked a tremendous step forward in the history of fire making, for it made men independent of light-ning storms. Later still be discovered that by

striking a piece of iron or steel against flint he was able to strike fire that could be caught by a bit of tinder if he were skillful enough. He also discovered that it was possible to start a fire by focusing the sun's rays through a piece of glass. Fire could not be started with a burning glass except on sunny days, and lighting a fire with flint and steel was tedlous business: but both methods were much simpler than the method that had preceded

The matches that are in use at the present day are a comparatively recent invention, made possible by a the days of the Civil war and for a quarter century afterwards they were looked upon as something that must be used sparingly—and the housewife who used matches to light a lamp when she had a fire burning at which she could light a splinter or a bit of rolled paper and from that light the lamp was regarded as extravagant.

Matter of Time.

"When it comes to marrying, I wouldn't give a thought to how much man was making," said Edith.
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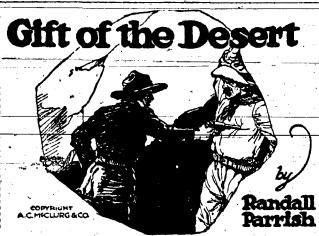
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gang with him. It had got so hot for his nose above ground; fifty thousand for him, dead or alive, you know-that last raid had got the U. S. after him as well as Mexico, and he was smart enough to lie out here until it blew over. Maybe we never would have got on to him if Sanchez hadn't struck his trail one day by accident er beyond Silver springs. That led him this this valley, and then he got

After that we kept a Then who is this other fellow-San-tida't do no good for some chez?" watch. It didn't do no good for some time, the old fox was too sly. Garrity put up a meeting with him - they had some secret signal arranged between 'em-and in that way calmiy, yet with one hand resting on we traced out this cave and got him tils gun. You know me, and that it

It's a tunnel, ain't it?" "I don't know what it is. I've only in the dark in

making any gamplay with me. Kid. What's the matter with us being pard. ners? There's only three of us know Mine and, by G-dy man, if it is when this you Garrity in me H-1; then maybe it's worth rillions of there must be been enough here to coln." make us all rich; Gomez has got a devil of a lot hid away somewhere, could not discern the expression of and, good G-d! If this is the Lost the man's face, but was suspicious

doubt as to his own purpose, but in was treacherous, unscriptifus, an endeavor to choose the best method, even in crime, capable of any act to Meager's plan opened new possibilities use his gain. There was only one Menger's plan opened new possibilitles; the man must know more than safe way of dealing with him—the had revealed, while Garrity was apparently even deeper versed in the he would make one more endeavor. apparently even deeper versed in the mystery. Just now both men Would "Well, Judge, "Kelleen said quietly, be more valuable alive than deed. "how do you like this plan?"

"That sounds fair enough, Bob," he "I'm deed if I see "by I should distance."

"That sounds fair enough, Bob," he replied quietly. "You say the judge list on it, too?"
"That sounds fair enough, Bob," he replied quietly. "You say the judge vide up with you."
"You are rather

coming here this morning."

A low, peculiar whistle echoed No man could have doubted the very best thing you can do will be to upfifted fairtern. At the farther exthrough the passage, and Meager deadliness of Kelleen's meaning, Gar unswer my questions."

Stopped suddenly: Again the whistle triy-knew the border code far too well Kelleen, paused, turning quickly rock and powdered vione, as though

sounded, evidently from the entrance to hesitane.

CHAPTER XVI

The Spoils of Crime



"I'll Play the Game," He Answered

ing folinge. The walls of the tunne were gray-tinged and darker objectsone perhaps the dead body of Manuel Gomez—shapeless and grotesque, lit-tered the floor. Menger, evidently who are thereby able to injure others, Christ hath eyidently set forth, crud-feeling full confidence in this new or even to cause their fleath, by simply fled among you?"—Detroit News. alliance, moved forward, while Kelleen looking at them. This ancient and followed, still suspicious, and niert widespread superstition was at one for any treachery. If Garrity came time sauctioned by the classical authere alone he would take the chance; thors, the fathers of the church, and if not, then he would fight the battle the physicians of the Middle ages; and

drop over that ledge; it's only a foot "Seems he wasn't doing anything any or two to the floor. You came alone?" one followed as he clambered across could perceive nothing when once within, except the dim, shapeless fig-

ares awalting him. "Two of you eh! D-n, but it's dark in here! That you, Manuel?" "Manuel is dead," explained Meager

briefly. "He's been 'tilled."
"Dend! Killed!" Th The judge pressed his body back against the rock, "What do you mean, Bob"

. Kelleen took the matter into his own hands.
"I'm the Wrisco Kid." he announced

is all right. I'm in on the deal, that's the only difference. "Now, see here, Garrily," broke in as if there was anything else we

"That Manuel found 'Alvara's Lost could do. The Kid' got onto this hirMine'-41's got all the enrimitks.".

"The-the Lost Mine! Thenonder these conditions he ought to
tt's worth millions! You—you can't have his share, H-1! If he don't, I recken we won't any of us get any. "It's only a guess; let's chuck that Bosides, there's only the three of us now, and finish up with Gomez." left—Manuel and Sanchez are both.

"Yes, but wait!" exclaimed Meager dend. And ray, o you know what eagerly, suddenly seeing a chance for 'Frisco' says he believes this d—n himself." "There ain't not use of you tunnel by "This tunnel?" left-Manuel and Sanchez are both

"This tunnel? the cave, you mean?" "Sure he says it's 'Alvara's Lost

Garrity ande-inc response. Kelleer that his hand rested threateningly on Kelleen hesitated, not from any the butt of a revolver. The fellow

"You are rather dull this morning "Sure; he got the dope, and you (farrity, I haven't much of a repu-can't play any tricks on Garrity. He's tation for wasting words, have 1? No "That's what. We had a nice little What more explanation do you want?

"Of course you're in. I-I only

don't usually do business that way. His first intention had been to hold You have heard plenty of stories the fellows as prisoners, until the

> emotionless. growling for the an early flung his revolver into the dirk corner savagely could not seek her until after his thin. Bob: I'm taking no men came. These prisoners were far chances this time—a knife, hey:
>
> Ruther an ugly tool, Garrity—do all life duty as an officer held him as in about is fair play; try your hand on rah Meredith. He must find her, res-Monger-stripped clean, is he? Better one her, and—thank God!—there was feel inside his shirt; imagine he is a prisoner in your court. Good!! Now, a reckon, we are in fair shape to dis-mez was hiding out in this neighborciss business together. First, gents, hood, Garrity?" he questioned sud-let me say this—I haven't the slight, denly.

ill me in a minute if you only had a chance. I don't propose to give you that chance, for I know what my life is worth, and mean to protect it. I appen to need you just now alive. and, if you obey my orders, and anand, if you obey my orders, and answer my questions, you'll go away
from here alive. If you don't, you'll
be buried here—do you get that?"
"You mean to kill us anyhow after you find the loot."

"No doubt that's your idea. That is what, you would do, and you have me ticketed in the same class. Well, that doesn't happen to be my plan at all. In the first place, you've got me labeled wrong. I'm not really after the loot; I'm after you. Do you get that, Garrity? Meager here is just a common thief; he's a brute, and there-fore dangerous, but a d—n, sneaking coward. All.I care particularly about

him is to save a woman—"
"What woman?" The question burst from the other fellow's lips before he could restrain it. "Deturnt Meredith the woman

forced into marriage with you. But Garrity here has been the evil genius of this border for the last ten years. There is no crime he hasn't had a finger, in. But no one could catch him red-handed. Now I've got you but alive if possible.

"Who the h-l are you?" burst forth Garrity, his face bended with perspi-



'I've, Been After You Three Months. envalry: I've been after you for three

Trisco Kid'?" "I'm, all the 'Kid' there ever was,

doubt you have heard the Frisco Kid' party was simply manufactured to arder; here is where he ends his described to shoot when needed? What more explanation do you may be returned by water, but enlarged by the efforts of men. The whate secret awhile longer if I could, but per-

> mained armed, and they were weapon-"Sure, if I decide it's best. Only I less, he certainly had nothing to fear. a case of two pitted against one; own telsure. But why walt? It might either one of you would cut a throat be an hour, two hours yet, before the for a five-dollar bill. I'll give you a soldiers arrived—and then there was minute—throw away that gun!"
>
> He stood fronting them both, the to the girl; what had happened to her two between him and the stronger during those long, dark hours? Where light, the light was approximately as a province the stronger during those long, dark hours? but had she the voice speaking rus crisp and hard, heen dashed from the fock? She had The two knew him only as a desper-evidently escaped discovery; he knew ado, a border renegade, a man whose that; had wandered off into the desert illinguess to kill had been proven doubtless, might be there still, lost in Garrity, those leagues of sand, struggling for

hidges carry them? Yes, throw it over a vise, there along with the gun. Are you sure that is all? Now, Garrity, turn decision that his heart was with Debo-

st objection in the world to killing "Six months ago. I saw him in Nohoth of you on general principles. I gales."

know your style, and I'm going to "Privately?"

make the present situation perfectly "Yes; we had some deals together clear. Both of you are d—n rascols, before."

HAVE BELIEF IN THE EVIL EYE

One of the Most Ancient of Superstitions-Mentioned by St. Paul, _ in Galatians.

The "Evil Eye" is a mysterious power attributed to certain persons stopped, his huge bulk almost blot belief is widely spread among the Itallans and Spaniards at the present day, "That you, Con?" he asked anx- as well as amon, the Turks, Chine iously.

"Who the h—I else would it be?" exicalled it Baskania, and the Romans, Called an exasperated voice. "Racinum Virgil, in the Third Eclogue, going on here? Nobody on watch; I speaks of an "evil eye" that has bedidn't want to come poking in liable to witched the tender lambs; and St.

Knocking a man

the idea metaphorically to denote the spiritual perversion of the Galatians as follows: O feelish Galatians, who hath be-

witched you, that ye should not obey the truth, before whose eyes Jesus Scarce Article. Mother-Why haven't you more pa tience. Willie? Willie-Because it's so scarce, mothout there in the tunnel, asking no is still believed in by many nations er. You can hardly find any of it quarter, and giving none. Meager within the range of Christendom. The anywhere.

The Woman's Bank Hokus-Women put everything they them put it in their stockings,

Knocking a man down for calling get shot. Where the devil is Manuel?" Faul, in Gaintians 8:1, makes use of you a line doesn't prove anything.

apable of any dirty deviltry. You'd What did he want this time? "Provisions, I was to get him out grub at night; leave it at a certain

spot. That was all." "He didn't tell you where he was hiding out?"

"No, but he had plenty of money I didn't get much information out of him; he never did trust anybody. The authorities had run him pretty close not one of his gang left. When I couldn't find out anything more, I got Meager to come up here."

"After the older Meager was killed?"

"Sure; that gave us a chance." "I see; the papers were all in your possession; not above doctoring them, were you?"
"What the h—! is that '> you?"

"Not a great deal to me, perhaps but of some importance to a couple of women I know-one of them a friend of mine. Old Tom Meager left an invalid widow, whom you fellows have, I believe, robbed systematically, and then there is the girl Bob forced into marriage. You didn't suppose I knew about all this, I imagine—well, I'm going to get to the very bottom of it before we are through. But just now I want to use the two of you. We'll hoth got you good and hard. I'm find out between us just what Manuel going to bring you in, dead or alive did have hidden away in this hole did have hidden away in this hole. Line up there against the wall; face about the other way! Now listen: I've got both guns, my own, and the one Garrity threw away; they are cocked and within three feet of your backs. I can't possibly miss you, and if you make one move, except as I tell you. I'm going to let drive. Are you ready, "Ready for what?"

"To do as I order. All right, then; light that lantern, Meager. Now there is plenty of light for me to see you by at this distance. Move for-ward slowly—Garrity, you keep your hand on the wall, and you, Meager take hold of Garrity's sleeve; now don't forget; if you do it's sure fatal. Go on slow, a step at a time."

They advanced some ten or twelve steps down an opening scarcely wide Kelleen's gaze wandering from the backs of his prisoners to the gray walls on either side. The light flickyet revealed no opening, until they came to the very end, and fronted the solid rock. Even then, for an instant, Kelleen failed to perceive the parrow cleft to the left beside Meager. but the latter, excited by the discovery, thrust the sputtering lantern forward, holding it at arm's length, above a rough stone slab which half barred "H--1's fire! Look there!" he cried

excitedly, almost dropping the light. Garrity craned his neck to see, both men so wild at the sudden discovers as to lose all thought of everything else. Even Kelleen, revolver in hand, and fully awake to the danger of him position, pushed forward far enough to gain a partial glimpse within. Meager started to climb over, but judge motionless, hard, his hands gripped on the stone his eyes glaring about the oddly over in his mind what he had better resting just as they fell after an exattempt. He felt a profound con plosion, the entire end almost totally "T reckon that's him," he said grim wanted in understand."

"You've got it clear enough now; a physical giant, was mentally in clearly revealed, now that Meager had found footing inside, and held the his best.

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"Kelicen thrust his revolver back for here is unarmed, and you will be tarrity night be truly dangerous—a physically ghastly skeleton of a man, his bone and best of many the truly danger with him for a momen. Into this belt.

"Till play the game," me answered over into that copier."

"And deave you free to murder us and now utterly cowed. White he recognition is footby.

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planed there helpless until he died.
The three men scarcely saw all this or gave it a thought, for there, imme diately in front, and all about them nnarranged, scattered in heaps, lying where they had been thrown care lessly over that outer barrier of rock. rested the miscellaneous spoils of a thousand robberles, the sack of churches and towns': lewels torn from booty of crime from midnight raids. and the burning of cities—the hidden treasures of old Manuel Gomez. It was unbelievable, staggering. What suffering, what death, what crueity and torture did these things picture! And wealth-wealth! .Who could even calculate its value? Bloodstained, crime gotten, the fruits of fifty years of out lawry here was gathered, in one vast heap, wealth to make the mind of man helpless to grasp its value.

-Carrity, digging his fingers france cally, into the stone, unconscious of what he did, his eyes blazing with sudden, uncontrollable madness, dragged bimself over the barrier, He had lost all reason, all fear; with mad cry he gathered up into his arms all that he could grasp-golden cruck fix, challced goblet, a great silver lin glittering with pearls, a jeweled bodice bluzing in the light—laughed like staggered on in wild ecstasy, a string of oaths breaking from his lips. Something tripped him and he fell his arms flung blindly out; a gripping grasp, flinging it, still blazing, a halfdozen feet uway. An instant there was silence, a mere flicker of light which shot along the floor as though on a trail of powder—then a glare and roar, a blast of flame, a report as if thousand cannon had exploded; and utter darkness.

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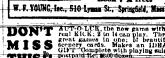
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Laxatives Aggravate Constipation

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury.

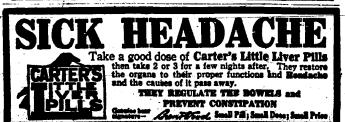
Medical science, through knowledge of the intestinal tract gained by X-ray observation, has found at last in lubrication a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its

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Joseph Greer His Daughter

HENRY KITCHELI WEBSTER

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OSEPH GREER is a pirate without a chip; a savage without a jungle; a caveman without a cave. He is dynamic, hot-tempered, handsome in a black-bearded fashion. He knows the world's rough hand, but has had enough and now wants the silky things of life. He is an inventor, an industrial engineer with a record of achievement and a big idea. Women are attracted to him. Men think twice, realizing that he has tremendous potentialities, but whether for success or failure they aren't sure. This is his story.

Beatrice Greer is her father's 'own daughter, though they meet for the first time when she is nineteen. She has all and more of his good looks, something of his talents, much of his temperament; is more, even than he, a creature of the jungle. She is an explorer in experience and emotion, always ready to chance what she has for what she hasn't and what she thinks she wants. But she lacks her father's segacity and is sly, truant, wilful, suspicious. Women appraise her instantly, if not always correctly; men are blinded by her beauty. And this is her story.

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O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprieto

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1923.

FREDERIC

SCHOOL NOTES.

Primary.

Primary.

Helma Corsaut, Paul Hart, Louis Murphy, Ferris Parsons, Helen Badder, Edith Buehur, Marine Sheldon, Elaine and Winnifred Lewis, Sanford Charron, Charlotte Thayer, Antoinette and Gwendolyn Gardner and the Eva R. Reagan. Trustees absent none.

To the President and members of the Common Council of the Village of Gravling:

ette and Gwendolyn Gardner and Lloyd Ensign have not been absent or tardy during the last two weeks.

Laura and Buron Kohn started school last week. This week George and Lucy Prinnenari, Ranson Murphy and Barrett Voroff started.

The bird seed we put in our sponges is growing fine.

To the President and memory about the Village of Grayling:

Grayling:

and Accounts respectfully recommend that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows:

Seeman & Peters, steel filing case and folders

\$ 39.34

growing fine.

The school nurse visited us Mon

day.

We have started the Red Cross Roll
Call. The children are very interested. Many are bringing in their nick-

Freshmen.

The cold spell was hailed with de light by the High School Girls for it prevented the boys from playing

Bits of Humor.

Harry—(a new student), Mr. Payne how shall I get to the lower rooms?

Mr. Payne, (not in very good humor) go down the way you came up. Harry: But I came up head first.

Miss Cases—Marguerite how do Miss Chase—Marguerite how do ou promunce d-u-c-k?

Marguerite—Quack.

Bright Sayings.

Estella—I'm mad at the president of the Freshman class. I'm going to

Clayton-I just dote on peanuts, but Mr. Payne won't let me eat 'em in school.

Miss Chase—I don't know what

Miss Chase—I don't know what I will do with you Freshmen if you don't get your English better.

The Freshmen class have started their second book report. They have some pretty good ones so far, Annabelle, Lola and Mary have given their's heir's.
The High School just received three

new dictionaries and a fine set of

The Juniors amuse themselves by playing with yellow balloons. Ask Ethel how she enjoys it.

Mr. Payne (assigning general science lessen): Well we'll take this lesson on bicycle tires. (We wonder why automobile tires wouldn't be the best.)
Elsie—Oh boo! hoo! I've lost my

Edna: (thinking something dread across the hall.) What is the matter Elsie—I've lost my powder puff.

Heard In the Hall.

Ethel-Who stepped on my pe

corn? - Mr. Payne—Move on, no congregating in the hall. But everyone was zone before he finished speaking. Mary—Say my hair was not mad to hang on. Stop pulling it.

It Puzzles Us. Why Mr. Payne was so cross Monday a. m. Later information. He got up an hour late and then broke is shoe lace in his hurry to get to

Why Flora always smiles?
Why the class of English 1 looked forlorn one day last week. Miss Chase

bught to know.

What was said to Mary that made her blush at class meeting Thursday.
Why Estella thinks checkered aprons so fascinating that she wears

why Esther and Ethel don't send any more Junior school notes.
Why Ethel is anxious to drop Phy-

Why Lola will be glad when th

Sophomore Class. The pupils in the Frederic High School are not dead yet. They sang

Tuesday morning.

The Freshman class are getting along fine in Algebra—a noble Supt.
Verle is back to school again after
a weeks vacation.
Our Vice-Pres. Mr. - Callahan is
back to school again after an illness

of two days.

The Latin 1 class pupils are in a very bad condition, "Dying of Latin The county nurse is visiting the lower grades today. Hope she forgets us—F. H. S.

The Sophomores are expecting to

The Sophomores are expecting to have a fine celebration Thursday aight. Everybody welcome if you bring your own lunch.

Thrice Junior Nonsensical Tales. (Edited by the Triumvirate.)

Johannes, returning from a three day session with the "spud-diggers" doubtedly be widely proclaimed in the agricultural world,—pitted potatoes—pitted peaches are bad enough Johannes.

To think we have had a "radio bug" among us all these years. That ac-counts for Lewis' neglecting our high school girls.
The Juniors heartily thank the

Freshman Secretary for malling the Junior notes with theirs, if they did? Which appears very unlikely. They have a hard enough job collecting their dues! Oh! well, Jamie, try again. Recognition isn't gained that

easy.

Miss Allen thinks that Caesar could have profitted by a course in English. Real Laugh Provokers—
The Soph's. rendering of "Yes, we have no bananas." in Latin. Kenneth

translating the same in German, Louis in French, and Bernard in Hiberian. What we all dethet "Chalk-filled ink walls,"

A lengthered class period,

Fire-drill (sometimes)
A stationary dictionary, and planted peanut shucks.
We are inclined to believe a good Caesar is a live Caesar, revering the old saying about the "dead injun." If Caesar were alive now we'd have less to say against him.
The serious side of the H. S. "Roundtable." practical physics is be-

'Roundtable," practical physics is be-ginning to pep up. Geometry is get-ing into deadly work. Only two empty desks in the High om.

Mr. Payne's morning talks are,
the harries." as our "slang-

Payne's morning the berries.", as our "slan " nut it. They expre uage slingers," put it. They express our sentiment so what's the difference. In fact everybody reached a serious turn of mind even to those frivolous

RECORD OF THE VILLAGE COUN-CIL PROCEEDINGS.

W. H. Moshier, 12 sacks ce-

M. A. Bates, telephone rent, Oct. 1st to Dec. 31st Frayling Electric Co., electric service for Sept. 1923 . --

Tony Nelson, fire report
F. R. Deckrow, sewer pipe
and drain tile
M. C. R. R., freight on sewer pipe and drain tile Salling Hanson Co., 5lb, nails M. C. R. R., freight on steel cabinet
A. M. Lewis, formaldehyde

Frank Sales,
Eva R. Reagan,
C. O. McCullough.

Moved by Sales, supported by At as charged and the clerk is herewith authorized to draw orders in paymen of the same. Nay and yea vote call ed, all members present voting yea Motion carried.

Moved and supported we adjourn Motion carried. Chris Jenson,

Village Clerk.



NOTICE. Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Marquette
Mich., October 19, 1923.

Mich., October 19, 1923.

NOTICE is hereby given that Arthur McCrory, of Grayling. Mich., who, on Oct., 2, 1920, made Homestead Entry, Serial No. 04703, for NE½, NE½, Section 24, Township 26N, Range 5W, Mich. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above destablish cl establish claim to the land above described, before County Clerk, at his office, at Grayling, Mich., on the 4th day of December, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses:

William J. Weiss James H. Grover,

Edd Matt,
all of Grayling, Mich.
10-25-5. Geo. C. Jackman.

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If you are interested and will Phone us in the next few days, we will be glad to make a definite engagement.





THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1923.

Have your prescriptions filled at the Central Drug Store. Frank Freeland is visiting rela-

Einer Jorgenson was in Flint the fore part of the week.

10 inch knit felt shoes for \$2.90. E. J. Olson.

Mrs. Dell Weir was called away Monday by the death of her sister. Mrs. Victor Smith is visiting relatives and friends in Bay City this

in Saginaw spent Sunday at his home

There will be a regular meeting of Grayling Chapter, O. E. S. No. 83 on

Wiednesday evening Nov. 21. Ladies' silk and wool underwear at the Gift Shop. Also silk and wool hose. Best in the city. Mrs. B. A.

John Billings and son Guy and Hans Niederer of Saginaw are en-'hunting in the vicinity of

Mrs. Leonard Schomberg, of Petoskey arrived last Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simpson who have been visiting the former's father in Cadillac have returned to Grayling to reside.

Miss Beulah Ewing left Tuesday for her home in Marion. Miss Ewing will act as relief agent on the Ann Arbor Lailroad for the present.

The ladies of the Catholic society gave another of their pleasant progressive card parties Thursday night of last week, at Shoppenagon Inn.

Auto driving gloves, both kid and wool at the Gift Shop. Mrs. B. A. all sizes. E. J. Olson. Cooley.

Mittens and gloves, lined and unined for men. E. J. Olson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds are

receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at Mercy hospital yesterday. Mother and babe are doing nicely. The weekly dancing party at Temple

theatre given by Schram's Ramblers Peninsula on a deer hunting expedi-will be given on Saturday night in-stead of Friday night this week.

Miss Laura Thompson of Twining, a

The Rebekahs and Oddfellows will give another of their card parties at the I. O. O. F. Temple Saturday evening, Nov. 17, for the members and their friends.

The girls of Miss Juanita Secord's Sunday School class of the Michelson Sunday School class of the Michelson Memorial church enjoyed a party at the church, Friday evening. They all report a good time.

Mrs. George Olson and Miss Kathryn Clark returned Wednesday from a visit with friends in Ann Arbor going to attend the Michigan-Marine football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Trudeau have Ottawa streets, recently vacated by Lon Collen and family.

Mrs. Charles Hewitt and daughter Audrey returned to Bay City yester-day after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher at the Military reservation.

Mrs. Nels P. Olson and son Lester returned Friday from Detroit, where they had been visiting her son, Alfred Olson and daughter, Mrs. Harlold McNeven and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schulz of Sagi naw arrived the latter part of the week to spend the week here deer hunting. They are guests of Mrs. Schulz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown.

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Mrs. Forrest Barber is assisting in the County Treasurer's office during in the County Treasurer's office during the time of the issuing of the new 1924 automobile licenses which are to be handled locally instead of through the auditor general's office at Lansing.

The home of Howard Smith was destroyed by fire at noon Monday, the fire starting from some unknown cause. Mrs. Smith was not at home and Mr. Smith who works nights was asleep in the house. Before the fire was discovered it had gained much headway, and people who appeared on the scene were able to save only a portion of the furniture, nothing in the upper story of the house being saved. There was no insurance.

Auto driving claves both kid and a factor of the Redpath entertrainment course that is being given under auspices of the Senior class, will occur Friday night, Nov. 16, by the largement with every \$5.00 order until the value of the senior class, will on the very distance that those Christmas Photos. An encury that the very fire time to start those Christmas Photos. An encury fire always a ray of sunshine in the Winger of the Winger of the Senior class, will occur Friday night, Nov. 16, by the largement with every \$5.00 order until van flower auspices of the Senior class, will occur Friday night, Nov. 16, by the largement with every for the Bridge and instrument of vocal and instrumental music, and impersonations. Curtain at \$1.00 p. m. This entertainment of vocal and instrument fully music, and impersonations. Curtain at \$1.00 p. m. This entertainment fully music, and impersonations. Curtain at \$1.00 p. m. This entertainment fully music, and impersonations. Curtain at \$1.00 p. m. This entertainment of vocal and instruments of vocal and instruments at \$1.00 p. m. This entertainment of vocal and instruments at \$1.00 p. m. The tertainment of vocal and instruments at \$1.00 p. m. This entertainment fully and service at a firm of the Redpath ente

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Beautiful November weather. Bal-Rubbers! Rubbers! Rubbers for the whole family. E. J. Olson.

Jess Smith has returned from Decatur, Ill., and resumed his employ for the M. C. R. R. Co.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Wil-ett of du Pont avenue, Thursday, November 8, a daughter.

Misses Natalie Chapman and Mabe Fox attended the Michigan-Marines football game at Ann Arbor last Sat

Miss Beatrice Austin from Flint spent the week end visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin and family.

A daughter, Mary Jane was born of Mr. and Mrs. George Lands on riday, November 9. Mother and Friday, November 9. babe are doing nicely.

Ed. Miller, George Hanson and a couple of friends of Bay City arrived n Grayling Sunday morning to spend a few days deer hunting.

Walter Hemmingson and a party of friends of Detroit arrived the lat-ter part of the week to spend a few days hunting deer. Walter, who is trial as to his war guilt in a note a veteran hunter of the Crawford protesting against his return to Gercounty woods was lucky in filling his many. Chancellor Stresemann will answer the demand immediately in license the first day.

Marcus Schaaf of Lansing was in that if the former crown prince is to ping over while on a trip to Lake Superior on a couple of weeks hunting the tried by a German court of justice.

The expirations of your fire insurance policies are carefully watched, so that none elapse. Insure with the Palmer Fire Insurance agency, at Ava-

An aeroplane spun over Grayling last Friday at a high rate of speed. The occupants were thought to be hunters on their way to the Upper

Miss Laura Thompson of Twining, Mrs. Clarence Brown has been former teacher of Graying schools, spending the past week visiting her parents in Bay City. Mr. Brown spent Sunday visiting there. in ill health for some time.

A special meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Michelson Memorial M. E, church will be held at the Danebod hall Friday afternoon Nov. 23, to plan for the dedication banquet and the Danish ladies entertainment.

Fire insurance is too cheap to be without. Come in and let us tell you what it will cost to have your home and household goods insured, and protect you against loss by fire. Palmer Fire Insurance agency, at Avalanche

Mrs. Arnold Lauridson entertained a number of ladies Tuesday after-nuon in honor of her mother, Mrs. moved from the Bosson building into mon in honor of her mother, Mrs. the house on the corner of Spruce and Anna Frederickson, who has been visiting here since early in the sum-mer, but who expects to return soon

The Ladies of Mooseheart Legion will give a Thanksgiving dancing par-ty at Temple theatre, Wednesday ev-ening, November 28. The ladies invite everyone to come and enjoy them-selves. Music will be furnished by Schram's Ramblers.

Harold Van Buren, who assisted in he printing department of the Avalanche for several weeks, left last Friday night for Detroit to consult pecialists in regard to his health ir, VanBuren made many friends in Grayling, during his short stay here, who wish him a speedy re-

The first number of the Redpath en-

leaves five brothers, William, George Harry, James and Ray and three sisters, Marguerite and Nebore, all of Riverview, Mich., and Clara of Flint.

Fre Claybaught, a former resident of Grayling, who was employed as switchman on the Wabash railway in Detroit, met instant death Monday night, when a couple of cars attached to a Pennsylvania switch engine were derailed enroute from the yards to De-troit. A few moments before an un-identified man was killed by the same train. Claybaught is survived by his wife and four children, Harry, Helen, Donald and Lola. Mrs. Claybaught was formerly Miss Grace Dowker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dowker of Detroit, former residents of Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corwin cele-Mr. and Mrs. John Corwin celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last Thursday evening by entertaining their relatives at their farm home located between Grayling and Roscommon. The guests numbered 45 and at a late hour the hostess served a delicious lunch. Mrs. Corwin was Miss Euphemia Granger and the young couple were wed at the home of the bride's parents in Newburg. Mich., on the evening of November 8, 1898. Mrs. Charles Tromble, a sister of Mrs. Corwin and her grandson of Newburg came to be in attendance at the festivities.

The Chinese Balloon party given by Schram's Ramblers orchestra last
Friday evening at the Temple theatre was equally as pleasant as the
Hallowe'en party given by them recently. For the balloon party, tasty
decorations of crepe paper streamers
of various ahades, Chinese lanterns, and balloons were used presenting a very pretty scene. There was a large crowd present and a scramble for toy balloons took place when a net filled with toy balloons suspended from the ceiling of the room was let down. Also seems of paper cans and whistleso favors of paper fans and whistles

Heavy work rubbers for men at \$1.00 per pair. E. J. Olson. Some bargains left in stamped goods at the Gift Shop. Mrs. B. A. Cooley.

catur, Ill., and resumed his employ for the M. C. R. R. Co.

T. P. Peterson is driving a Ford coupe and Peter Lovelly a Star touring car, both new cars.

Miss Della Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beck was united in marriage Saturday, November 10, to Wilbur Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Simpson.

DEMAND EX-CROWN PRINCE BE TRIED

EX-KAISER TO GO BACK HOME WITH THRONE AS GOAL.

Germans Insist They Pass On Guilt of Wilhelm-New St. Helena is Urged.

Berlin-The allies have demanded the immediate delivery of former Crown Prince Frederick William for the strongest terms. He will declare that if the .ormer crown prince is to

The former German emperor is pre He already has in his hands passports for himself and his suite.

The Hohenzollern monarchy is ex pected soon to be restored, Wilhelm. or his son, the former crown prince, throne. -

Dispatches from Doorn, where for mer Emperor Wilhelm has resided since his internment announced that he was maintaining close relations with the leaders of the German mon archist movement and was said to be would turn in his favor.

Holland, according to recentadvices, might be regarded as an in-sufficiently secure retreat for the exkaiser, in view of the flight of Frederick Wilhelm. This was stated on the authority of the foreign office and Helena might be chosen for him.

Under a terrific attack from General Von Seeckt the Stresemann cab inet is tottering. Already Minister of Defense Gessler, Chancellor Strese-DANCING CLASSES nounced his intention to resign, while retirement of the other ministers.

Urged by the extremists, General Von Seeckt is attempting a quiet coup d'etat without the use of troops and without disturbances.

He is stretching the executive power ers conferred on him by President Ebert when Herr Hittler and Genera Von Ludendorff attempted to over throw the Bavarian government

LAKE SHIP BURNS, CREW SAVED

Temple Theatre, These classes are for young people only, from the ages of 8 to 16 years. The price per lesson is to be 50c.

Prof. Kahn was highly pleased
with the enrollment of the adults,
class last week, and is looking for-Survivors Reach Island in Lake Erië -Find Two Marconed.

Port Clinton, O .- News of the burning of the lake steamer Wesee, owned by the Border Transit Co., of Sandwich, Ontario, and the rescue of her crew of 19 of Middle Sister Island, in ed here when the freighter Conneaut landed two fisherman who had been marconed on the island. The cause of the fire was not learned.

The crew of the Wesee, which was bound from Sandwich to Cleveland to load coal, succeeded in escaping in

mall life boats. After battling with heavy seas for several hours they landed on Middle Sister island where they found Martin Bosom and Harry Bass, fishermen. who had been without food for 104

Attempts of Bosom and Bass to ateact attention by burning signal fires had failed.

The taland is not inhabited, but they had found shelter in a deserted

PLANS FLIGHTS INTO AMERICA

U. Se Pilota Will Start From Canal Zone Base.

Washington-For the purpose of giving added impetus to comm aviation, and interesting South American countries in aviation, a flight of army aeroplanes will proceed from France Fields, Panama canal zone, on a visit of courtesy to the various cap ital cities of Central America shortly after the new year, the war department announced.

Photographs will be taken of such piaces as offer suitable landing fields: Copies of these photographs and data collected on this proposed airway will be presented to the different Central American countries to enable them to make a proper start toward the de-velopment of permanent landing Three aeroplanes will comprise the Central American flight; a Martin

bomber and two De Haviland planes. Boy Has Been Tramp Since Seven

Adams, Mass.,—George Somers may ify it or get out.

of be the youngest tramp in captiv. The Redpath Lyceum Course is a not be the youngest tramp in captivty but it's a clush he's in captivity canny bird. The churches and and he's bires a tramp since he was schools are canny bird. As long as seven years old. He's only thirteen they sing, the atmosphere is good but now, but he spent all of two days when any of them get sick and die seven years old. He's only thirteen now, but he spent all of two days picking locks in the women's part of the jail here, using a piece of wire which had formerly had sustained the weight of his trousers. He was captured by men in motor car as he dashed away from a country store on hi: bicycle. Two previous attempts to escape also failed.

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coats class with

member I have been examining eyes making bars, suiteness, purses, beits, and fitting glasses for the people of Northern Michigan for the past 16 hones are made into cuff links, purer

Alligators have to be fed on ment, but they need no food from Septen-A. S. Allard, Eye Sight Specialist but they need no food from September 433 Shearer Blk, Bay City, will be ber 1 to May 1, for that is their liller in Grayling at Shoppenagon Inn, nating senson, when they do not cut Tuesday, Nov. 27, one day only. Requests for a young people's class in Northern and make regular trips. I determine the regular school yours and make regular trips. I determine the regular school yours and make regular trips. I determine the regular school yours and make regular trips. I determine the regular school yours and make regular trips. I determine the regular school your entire time to this work.

Remember the date Tuesday, November 27. A. S. Allard, O. D. Series is to be held next week at the regular trips. I determine the regular trips. I dete

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OUR BULLETIN

The Busy Shopper's Guide

Our New Plan---

You too are probably interested in our Direct-from-factory-to-user method of selling furniture. Ask for our catalogue, it contains many beautiful pieces of gift furniture at almost any price you wish. to pay. Our guarantee is broad, your satisfaction is our watchword. Phone, write or call at our store for one of these money saving cata-

Gift Furniture on display now at our Store.

with receptacle on each side.

Antique mahog- 14.75

sliding writing board, two cabinet drawers and pigeon

holes for stationery and ac

id mahogany, dull rubbed fi

ish 12.40

Colding Card Table, locking de-

vice, permits legs to fold in

flush with the rim, mahogany

finish, nicket trimined green felt top. \$3.90 finish, nickel trimmed corner

Foot Stools, the best I have seen

for the money for a long

tiffe. Upholstered in Span-

ish leather frames finished

golden oak or mahogany,

\$5.50

cessories 29.00

Spinet Desk, 5 ply mahogany

Johnny's backbone is made of ball

Forrest Annis and Calla and Bea Forrest Annis and Calla and Bea-trice Brott were not absent during the months of September and October. We are all enrolled in the Modern Health Crusade and Junior Red Cross. The pupils above the first grade sold pepcils and carned a volley ball.

ward to a still larger onrollment this

week. The dancing party after the class as well as the instruction met

with great favor with the members, and everything points to some very enjoyable evenings this winter. New beginner's classes start at 7:45, advanced at 8:30. Classes are to be held at the Temple Theatre starting part weak instead of the Rurke hall.

next week instead of the Burke hall.

BEAVER CREEK SCHOOL NOTES.

Mamie, Lila and Archie Thompson

are new pupils.

We have a new bulletin board.

pencil sharpener and a volley ball net.
The fifth and eighth grade pupils have just finished some interesting

We had a real interesting forenoon Tuesday. Mr. Bailey, came out and talked to us about dairying, he brought

Annabel ever saw a wood duck eat

health posters.

along the Babcock Milk

showed us how to test milk.

Elma Canfield and Clyde Borchers Little Nels Olson visited us on Fri-

school house was well attended practice books for penmanship this

How could we get along if we could humming. Restrice Brott—Editor.

KEEP CANARIES SINGING.

Down in the Alleghany Coal Mines they keep a canary bird. As long as the bird sings and lives, the air is good in the mines. If the bird quits singing and dies the air is bad and the men know they must either pur-

the air is bad.

If you are a father or mother with children to raise, if you are a good citizen of Grayling you will be glad to keep the Lyceum canary singing. Buy your season tickets now.

DANCE.

Dance! Where? At Charles Corwin's. When? Saturday night. Now wins. When? Saturday night, Nov. Time-Any old time. Every body welcome.

Dining Room Furniture. Our built by expert cabinet maktre in factories noted for the fine quality of their work. See these pieces on our floor this week.

Buffet, genuine quartered oak, Queen Anne Style, the most poular period design. Top 23x54, three ply drawer bottom, spacious linen compartment, well fitted easy sliding

65.00 China Cabinet, Queen Anne per-

iod style, finished walnut, beautifully dull rubbed, neatly finished interior, swinging glass door which will most attractively dislay your china, price --- 55.00

Dining Room Table, oblong in design, Queen Anne Style, made of quartered oak finished a heautiful golden, size of top 42x48, with 8 ft. extension, price....54.00

These prices stand good until our next bulletin is issued next week.

SORENSON BROTHERS

The Home Of Dependable Furniture.

Wreck survivors tell how tobacco kept them going

When food and water gave out on third day, they smoked until rescued

Perhaps they were only pirates of the sea, and deserved no great charity from the hand of Fate. Nevertheless, they were very much human beings when they found themselves miles out to sea adrift in an open boat.

with two days' supply of food and stater, they confidently expected to be recued in plenty of time. But when the third day passed and no friendly sail appeared on the horizon, it began to look like a case for Dayy Jones's locker. Jones's locker.
One of the victims, crazy with

thirst, suggested that they divide a bottle of iodine and end the agony quickly.

quickly.

"The tobacco hasn't given out yet,"
and another. "Let's stick it out a
while longer." And they did.

Late in the afternoon of the fifth day a tramp schooner saw their distress signals and came valiantly to

The only thing that kept us going vors admitted when was safely de posited on dry land again. "We smoked

us up. EDGE WORTH PLUG SLIVE tainly a poor substitute for food and water stress of trying circumstances

sort of kept

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J. R. QUINN, NEW COMMANDER

National Convention at San Francisco Selects Californian to Head American Legion.

John R. Quinn of California was elected national commander of the American Legion, at the recent national convention held in San Fran-He succeeds Alvin Owsley of

Texas. Quinn, a typical westerner of the open plains, announced he would dedihis administration to conducting vigorous campaign to obtain immediate passage of the ex-service men's



adjusted compensation act, and a close and human contact between the disabled veterans and government agen-cles in charge of rehabilitation and rospitulization

Quinn was elected on the eleventh bullet. His total vote was 502, com-pared with 342 for James A. Drain of Washington, D. C., 80 for Clarence R Edwards of Boston, and 54 for Wilder Metcalf of Kansas.

The following national vice com nanders were elected: Ryan Duffy ond Du Lac, Wis.; Thurman Mann High Point, N. C.; William B. Healy, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; C. M. Stoddard, Arl zona, and Lester Albert, Idaho. Ezra C. Clemens of Minnesota was elected haplain by acclamation.

Commander Quinn renamed all apcointive Legion officers: Lemue Bolles, Seattle, national adjutant Russell Creviston, Indiananolis, as eistant adjutant; Eben Putnum, lesley, Mass., historian; Robert Tyn-Indianapolis, treasurer; Robert A. Adams, Indianapolis, adjutant,
Mrs. Franklin Bishop of Leicester,
Mass., was elected national president

of the American Legion auxiliary. ONE MAN GOT 245 MEMBERS

John Smith, Monahan Post, Sioux City, la., Other Hustlers.

Membership records went fiving when John A. Smith of Monahan post of the American Legion in Sioux City, Is., staged a campaign of his own and signed up 245 new members.

Smith invaded the packing houses and stock yards, and made arrangements for 150 to join the Legion on the installment plan, their employers taking a dollar a month off their pay

As a result of his activities Smith won a round trip to the convention in San Francisco with pullman fare in-cluded and was decorated by National Commander Alvin Owsley when he visited Sloux City. Since his invasion of the packing houses, Smith has special-ized in enrolling members by mail.

Veteran Refuses Prize Car.

John Dunphy, a big, red-headed Irish sergeant in "A" battery of the One Hundred Fiftystirst field artillery during the World war, recently tossed away a ticket which entitled him to receive a \$500 automobile, because he said some other person was more de-serving of it. A merchants' contest held in connection with a 'fun festiof a St. Paul post of the American Legion was enlivened by the award of a car to a certain lucky per-son, and Dunphy's name was the first drawn. The former soldler, busy at "boosting" the festival, tickets, but because he was so closely connected with the event, he refused the car when his number was selected, saying that he preferred that it go to some citizen who supported the Legion's show.

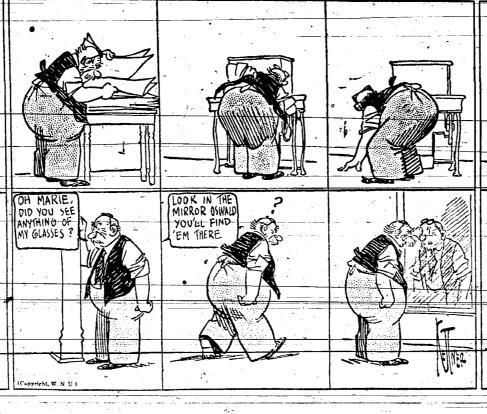
In Baseball Tournament. Many American Legion posts in western Kansas participated in a basehall tournament, held under auspices of the Legion post at Smith Center.
A purse of \$750 was offered to the winner of the tournament and the win-ning team was sent to compete for the state championship.

Veterans Purchasing Farms.

Service men in California have bene fited by the veterans' welfare act, es tablishing a fund to provide homes and farms for the former soldiers. According to information prepared by American Legion officials in that state 88 veterans received homes during one month, purchased at a cost of \$176,800, while three others were made owners of farms at a cost of \$22,000. Purchases were made in all sections of the state. The law provides that the service men shall pay for pur-

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve 🛰



labe Done Harold Wrong!

HOWDY, FOLKS! Y'KNOW OLE JABEL COMPKINS? WELL, JABES SON HAROLD HAS BEEN LEARNIN' TH' VIOLIN IN NEW YORK FER WER THREE YEARS NOW, BUY NOBODY ROUND HERE HAS EVER HEARD HIM PERFORM, NOY EVEN OLE JABE HISSELF.

white

THEY GOT A RADIO UP TO TH' AMERICAL LEGION CLUBROOM 'N OLE JABE WUZ ON HAND WHEN NEW YORK ANNOUNCED, "TH' NEXT HUM-BER WILL BE A SOLO ON TH' VIOLIN BY MR HAR-OLD YOMPKINS." OLE JABE LEANED BACK, PROUG AS A STUFFED YURKEY. TH' SOLO STARTED FINE THEN TH' RADIO STARTED WHINIU' AN' SQUEALIN'



"HEUS BELLS!" HOLLERED OLE JABE," IS THIS WHAT I'M PAYIN' OUT MY GOOD MONEY FER ?!! AN' HE GALLOPED TO TH' DEPOT 'N WIRED TO HAROLD TO COME HOME 'N HELP HUSK CORN Y'SEE, JABE NEVER HEARD A RADIO 'N HE THOUGHT THAT STATIC SQUALLIN' WUE

WELL SATTIDAY JABE COME INTO TH' OFFICE

AN' SAID PUT IT IN TH' PAPER THAT HAROLD WUY

MEX, MEDHESDAY ENERIN, VII. ELIENDS HELE SHO GOIN, AD BY LEE AH, SYDIC IN NEW JOSK ON

TUNE IN 'N HEAR HIM



What's Wrong Here?



place of some importance in nuclent times, but it had long since vanished from the imap; when in the early Tos
of the last ceptury the world began to
hear of "Taingra Figurines." The
figurines are hollow, usually open at
the base, and were cast in several pleces from molds. More than nine-tenths of these figurines represent women-not in the conventional man-

Fashion Plates of Tanagra in a photographic likeness. They show justice when he wrote his unster us everyday Greek womanhood of the piece that made him a charter member of the Ananhas club, says the De of their dress.

> Author of Munchausen Tales. The author of "Baron Munchausen's Cornwall, and while there engaged Narratives"—those fantastic tules of created Baron Munchausen, itaspe adventure—Rudolph Erich Raspe, was filed in Ireland in 1794.

> Christ, says a writer in Mentor. They troit News, Raspe, a native of Hano-reveal much about the intimate lives ver, Germany, was curator of the muof Greek women, their tasks and seum of Cassel, and was accused of imusements and especially the details stealing medals from a collection in his charge. He fled to Rugland to escape prosecution. He obtained employment at the Dolcoath mines in



THRIFTY PIGS

"Grunt, grunt," said Grandfather Porky Pig.

"That's an interesting remark yours," sald Brother Bacon. "What do you mean?" asked Grandfuther Porky Pig.

"I mean that your remark, 'Grunt, grunt,' was very interesting," said Brother Bacon.

"Are you in earnest, young pig, or are fou making fun of me?" asked Grandfather Porky Pig. "Oh, I'm in earnest," said Brother

Bacon, "I think that to say 'grunt, grunt' is interesting. "I often think of the number of crea-

tures there are who spend so much time learning lots of different words which mean about the same thing.
"What a waste of time that is! They

might be having their backs scratched or eating good meals instead. If I were a person and had wealth I would spend my time in having my back scratched and eating, and then I would have a private pen for pleasant mind digging and restful maps and so forth.

"I would not waste my time going forth to work. And so I think we are sensible. We don't waste our time in lots of things that are uscless.

"We don't care if our language isn't
so very hig- if that is the way one

speaks of a language. It is at least an expressive language. What in the world is more expressive than 'grunt for example. And San squeal' is so expressive, too. Such talk is good pig ratk, ratk without affectation.

"Some people try to put on such airs when they talk. But not the pies, bet me meet the highest pig in all event on and I will greet him with a good, natural 'grant, grant' or a good patered 'squeal, squeal.' I will not put on any airs and try to talk better than usual. I will not talk as though I had always been used to great things all my life No, I will be my good, natural plg self. "I heard of a very rich person once



'I'm in Earnest," Said Brother Bacon

who said he did not want to let people think he was rich, as then he not have so much done for him.

"He used to pretend to be poor and that he couldn't afford this and couldn't afford that, and so he could pile up his own wealth and make use of others to save himself.

"Now, he was sensible I think, for he was saving things for his own pig self, whereas if he had pretended otherwise he might have had to be kind and unselfish and generous and he could never have stood that!

"Most creatures wouldn't think well of such ways, but according to a pig's point of view it was sensible.

"But anyway, I was saying, too, how natural and sensible we were. We are still natural and sensible and-we will always be natural and sensible. Pigs have never been famous for great and brave deeds. They have never been famous for their beauty and they have

"But they've been famous for being natural, regular pigs without foolish airs and graces. ould a pig do with airs and

graces? Nothing-nothing at all. And he knows that. He has that much

"Ah. no. Grandfather Porky, I was not making fun of you as you said 'Grunt, grunt' for I love those words or rather that one word used twice. Now, some creatures might use two words instead of using the one word twice. That shows how shiftless some creatures are with words. Plus are creatures are with words. Pigs are-thrifty with words. Oh, yes, indeed, And when we say, 'squeal, squeal' we use the same word-twice. Why not? -li's a nice word, Let us show it we like it. Not that the word cares at all, but it's nice to give a little friend-liness ubout as friendliness can't be eaten. If it could be eaten it would be foolish to give it about. I'm not one to suggest offering around dinner

"And no pig is for that matter. Oh. yes, the more I think of pigs the more sensible I think pigs are, but especial ly do I think we're sensible in our thrifty ways with words. Yes, that is what Brother Bacon thinks."

A Jolly Game.
You have all played blind man's buff, but how many have played blind

man's breakfast?
Two players sit on the ground, with an arm's length between them. They are next blindfolded. One is given a saucer with some bits of biscuit on it, and with a spoon he has to try to feed the other player. It is so funny to watch their antics. They put the food in the funniest places, generally any where but in the mouth.

- Punishing Father. "When I'm a nian-" began Robbie after a stormy interview with his fa-

ther.
"What will you do?" asked his

mother. "I'll name my boy after papa-and, my, how I'll spank bim!"

Little Brother—Tom, one of the fel-lows at school said I looked like you. Big brother—Oh! What did you say? Little Brother-Nothing. He is a lo bigger thing I am.

"A COMMON COLD DESERVES YOUR PROMPT ATTENTION

TAKE FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

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"Early treatment of a cold

will spare you days of suffering and danger, he says.
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eases if they are neglected. Many doc-tors prescribe Father John's Medicine because they know it has had over 65 years of success for colds and coughs. It builds new strength to throw off the cold and prevents its development into more serious trouble. No drugs—all pure food.



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Merely Misplaced. "Johnny, you've been fighting again and lost all your teeth." "Naw, I got 'em all in my pocket."



Do You Have Pains or Backache?

Read What This Woman Says About It: South Bend, Ind.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the only med-icine I ever found that gave me any relief. I was suffering for some time with inward weakness. Through time with inward weakness. Through this I became a nervous wreck and was so weak and 'all in' I could not do my work. I had backaches and pains in my sides. Neither the doctor's medicine nor any other seemed to touch my case or give me any relief. I at last decided to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and from the first it seemed to give me new life. It completely relieved me of my weakness and improved my general health in every way."—Mrs. A. Hapner, 527 E. Monroe St.
Your health is the most valuable asset

27 E. Monroe St.
Your health is the most valuable assession have. You should write Dr. Plerce, res. Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and receive free medical advice.



REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

Michigan **Happenings**

of 4 12 percent state highway im-prevenuent bonds was authorized by perienced no trouble until the other the State Administrative Board. This day when a sore appeared on the will bring the total issue to date of other side of his foot. He was taken highway bonds to \$35,05.00, issuance to a physician who removed a piece of \$50,000,000 in all has been author of glass about the same size as the ized. Issuance of these \$3,000,000 in first. bonds will raise the total state-honded indebtedntss to \$68,050,000. State count for \$35,050,000. The Michigan an agreement with the heirs of the ing \$3,500,000

Highway Frank Rogers to award a contract for relocating about 1-3 of a mile of fund to help maintain the institution trunk line M-65, in Genesee county, The city recently voted \$75,000 from board decides to improve the road tion. as the Flint-Fenton road. No action. has been taken by the committee to and Sturgis, with concrete.

stroyed by fire. The cost will be ap-hundreds of jobs for students proximately \$184,000. Dr. F. W. Mc-Nair, president of the college, appear-Nair, president of the constant and explained the organization, the state and proin the appropriation for the building America will hold their annual meet granted by the legislature.

Male students hold full sway in the engineering college of the University composed of commission rs of of Michigan, no women having enrolled for engineering courses during Rico and Philippine Islands. the last two years. Nineteen co-eds, convention was secured for Lansing on the other hand, architecture. The first woman engineer enrolled in the university in 1906. She was joined in 1907 by 12 other women students. The co ed en-rollment continued about the same who has been spending 18 months in in engineering until 1919, when the the United States as representatives

a graduate student in the University two years in the Congo. Miss Briggs of Michigan, has been awarded an will make her first trip to this region. Edwin C. Hinsdale scholarship. The which they will penetrate to the land Hinsdale scholarship fund was estabo; one of the Bantu cambalanas. lished in 1921 by Genevieve S. Hinsdale, of Detroit, in memory of her father. The income on \$25,085 is used for graduate scholarships in the villagers of Wayland, Hopkins

thus far this season are above the night, into the transmission weres of amount shipped during the entire the M & W Light & Power Co.

1922 season, according to R. H. Shoecausing a short circuit. The power maker, federal and state market rep company's Uncomen found the turkey resentative at Grand Rapids. About beneath car lot shipments have been burned off. reported to date as compared with 6.012 for the entire season last year. Youngest of all the 2 000 freshmer

Lansing of the election of Miss Ruth old son of Max Winkler, professor of Christopher, of Lansing, as corps German language and literature sponsor for the military department Young Winkler succeeded in keeping of the Michigan Agricultural college, his age secret from the remainder of Other elections were Infantry, Miss the campus for a long time, but the Hester Hedrick; cavalry, Miss Ruth information came out through a leak Abbott, and artillery. Miss Miriam among his group of high school

The body of Frank True who disago, was found recently in the wilds west Michigan pike to Pentwater, is between Dollar Settlement and Raco, completed. It is the longest stretch by E. D. Pierce, principal of the of paving in Michigan. The comple Sault Junior High School, who was tion of the pike paying ends road

been re-elected president of the City next year, Michigan State Florists' association, at its annual convention in Grand Rapids. Detroit was 1924 meeting place.

L. B. Winsor of Grand Rapids, going hunting and the gun in his Mich. was elected treasurer of the hands went off by impact, and nar-Masonic Relief Association of the rowly missed the conductor, who nial meeting in Washington, D. C. which was backing down.

L. Hamilton were held at Niles last years in Paris.

11,762 by Dr. Arthur G. Hall, who has Association. The sessions was made public the latest compilations, at the Michigan Agricultural College

Mrs. A. A. Colson of Muskegon.

Gov. Alex J. Broesbeck celebrated his fiftieth birthday anniversary by fight against the State Highway Deworking at his desk from 8 a. m. partment's order to remove the flag-to 11:15 o'clock p. m. The Governor pole which stands in the center of received numerous gifts of flowers the village and which was erected as and dictations of friends.

Mrs. Mary Rose, 90 years old, a pioneer, of Clinton county, died at Monroe is to have an Italian church Grand Ledge last week. Mrs. Rose ground for which will be broken next was the first woman to cross the spring, it has been announced. There Looking Glass river over a bridge.

Detroit witnessed on Armistice Day a spectacle of nation-wide and hisof the largest flag in the world. The tice classes, under instructions sion 1,250 uniformed Boy Scouts who by studying the mechanism of the mafuried the flag according to established, target practice being taken up Mehed military custom.

An echo of an accident six years ago was experienced by Orville Thums, 15 years old, of North Plains Township near Ionia recently. Six years ago. Orville fell out of a cherry tree and landed on a piece of glass chimney, suffering a bad wound in the foot. At that time a physician Advertising for bids on \$3,000.00 removed a piece of glass from the

Sturgis' new Memorial Hospital soldier bonus bonds account for \$30, will be ready next spring. This an-Highway bonds ac nouncement followed the signing of War Loan accounts for the remain- late William C. Grebbiser, furniture manufacturer, by which \$250,000 be queathed in his well, becomes avail-The state administrative board au- able immediately for construction Commissioner purposes, and an additional \$25,000 is the highway committee of the the municipal treasury for construct The hospital will be erected or The trunk lire is known a five-acre plat just east of Sturgis

Approximately 3,000 of the indicate whether it will be on next students in the University of Michi year's program. The board awarded gan are wholly or partially self-sup a contract for the surfacing of six porting, according to estimates made miles of M-23, between White Pigeon by Mrs. Mary L. Stewart, director of the university student employment bureau. More than 1,000 permanent The state administrative board has and part-time jobs have been found authorized the acceptance of a con- for students so far this fall by the tract for the construction of a university bureau. In addition, the metallurgical and ore dressing build- Michigan Union and the Student Bayarian Monarchists Attempt to ing at the Michigan College of Mines, Christian association also conduct to replace a structure de- employment bureaus which furnish

> ing outside of Washington, gathering in Lansing May, next year, it has been appointed. This association is states, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Porte are studying through Dr. R. M. Olin, state health commissioner of Michigan.

of the Congo Island, mission, wil Francis N Clark of San Jose, Calif., Miss. MacMillan already-has - spent which has never seen a missionary

A big bronne gobbler, caused the Martin to be without power and light recently, when Mr. Turk flew from Shipments of apples from Michigan a tree, where he had roosted for the the wires with his head

'at the University of Michigan this Announcement was made at East year is Alexander Winkler, 14-year friends.

The last link in the concrete high while hunting two years way from Indiana state, line paying in western Michigan for the W. Coogan, Battle Creek, has tinning the pike paving to Traverse

Charles W. Goodrich, 33 years-old, as the a deaf man, was struck by a railroad work train at Stinson, 30 miles wesof Alpena, and killed. Goodrich was United States and Canada at its bien- was standing on the rear of the train

Clarke E. Dinsmare, 63 years old, Dr. A. E. Bonneville, a widely prosecuting attorney and former known surgeon, died at his home in county clerk, died at his home in Alpena of injuries suffered in an automobile accident a few weeks ago He was a direct descendant of the Funeral services for former Rep. E. French nobility and had studied for

About 2,000 delegates niet at Lan Total enrollment in the University sing recently for Le annual conven Michigan for 1923-24 is placed at tion of the Michigan Good Roads

The Farm Bureau received was taken ill while visiting with her Kaleva a carload of sodatol, an exhusband who is recovering from an plosive purchased by Manistee Coun appendicitis operation at a Muske- ty farmers, to remove large boulders gon hospital. A few hours later Mrs. and pine scumps. The entire ship-Colson was taken to the operating ment was sold before delivery, and room and operated on for acute ap there is said to be a demand for another large quantity.

> The village of Wayland won its a memorial to its honored dead

For the first time in its history are more than 500 Italians living in Monroe.

Twenty-seven women students of torical interest; namely, the unfurling U. of M. have enrolled for rifle pracceremony was held under the direc- R. O. C. officers. Work will be started later.



'me Lincoln Memorial in Washington. 1-Mrs. Coolidge planting the airst Oberlin college tree 2—Little Russian princes and princesses learning to be Americans in New York school of the Russian Refugee Re-lief society. 3—Miss H. Colton of Sacramento, Cal., who raises prize turkeys for Thanksgiving dinners.

CURRENT EVENTS

Start a Revolt, but Are Easily Suppressed.

LUDENDORFF- IS - III-

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

POR a few hours toward the close of last week Germany was on correspondents cabled that the republican government was about to fall before the attack of the monarchists Then it all petered out. The revolu Gen Eric von Ludendorff, chief of staff of the German armies during the war, was eastly suppressed. The gov ernment under Chancellor Stresemann was declared to be stronger than ever. Von Ludendorff, who has become omething of a pompous ass, was in hill: Hittler, wounded, was reporter

-Thursday night-blittler led 600-armed men into a political meeting in Munich, proclaimed the overthrow of the fought beside General Gouraud's Arrest of Premier von Knilling establish Europe, Sald her.
Minister of the Interior Schweyer. "We put our hands on the plow and Minister of the Interior Schweyer, eldef of the new national army. Von Kahr was made extraordinary gover-

said he al o was a prisoner.

But Von Kahr and Von Lossow They found the Bayarian reichswehr was loyal or the Tarlin government—bousands of bushels of wheat on long-and—so—directed it and the police—to—time_credit to prevent wholesale star-retake the public buildings that Hit—vation. tler had seized and make blm and i

on Lidendorf prisoners. There was Title council of allied ambassaders one sharp fighting, a few men were.

and counted on the support of the Germany would be onarchist tron timeler Captain ous and that the German government Ethards along the Thuringian border, cannot take the responsibility of out that commander wired Berlin that suaranteeing the safety of members ds men stood firmly heliand General of the commission if they insist on on Seecht, who had been named su- proceeding with the work. reme sollitary dictator of Germany y President Ebert, and would obey ds orders. Former Crown Prince - perial economic conference in Lon-tupprocht of Bayaria declared him don are adopted by the British parliacelf strongly opposed to the revolutioners, and they probably will be, the ionary movement in Bayaria, and United States will be given a strong

epublican government.

At the request of the ailled council of ambassadors, the Dutch government has forbidden former Crown Prince rederick William to leave Wieringen,

canned salmon; a duty of six pence a gallon on fruit juices, and a 25 per the status of the representation. the status of the negotiations or adoption of the Hughes reparations plan at this writing. They are not broken off, however, and there is it was pointed out that the whole still a chance that France will see her basis in considering these questions way to joining Great Britain in the formal invitation to the United States to take part in the suggested examnation of Germany's capacity to pay, ples it was stated that the supply Just now this all seems to hinge on whether the proposed committee of extion of Germany's "present capacity." nd just what period that word "presshould cover. If M. Poincare is airly liberal in his interpretation of restriction, making the time, say, wo years, it is likely America and allied governments will consent Anibasador Jusserand con-

Delicate Streak of Lavender Bespeaks

the New Day-Silence Interrupted

The clock on the mantel strikes

four. The only other sound is a mo-

mentary gnawing of wood by a field mouse somewhere on the roof. A del-

lcate streak of lavender bespeaks the

Again the hour strikes, and the nar-

day, and the clock ticks on.

by a "Whippoorwill."

times last week and received several | Fields in Kentucky and Whitefield in long communications from Poincare Neither has yet made any public state ment, but it is understood the French not disposed to press at this time their contention that reduction of German reparations is impossible unless the debts of France to America and Great Britain likewise are scaled Mr. Hughes was said to be lown.

villing to concode that the legality of French occupation of the Ruhr and other questions pertaining to it should be declared outside the jurisdiction of the committee of experts, though PRISON is the committee of experts, model to be results were accounted a victory to pay can be explored without take by the anti-Volstend law-element. This to pay can be explored without taking into consideration the productive lty of the Rubr y of the Ruhr. 1 London dispatches assert that Bel-

ziono and Italy have joined Grea the verge of civil war, and excited Britain in the demand that the inquiry into Germany's financial and economic condition shall be free and unlimited, and that if the United States and France cannot come to which was started by Adolph Hittler, an agreement, the three nations will ender of the Bayarian Fascisti, and probably unite in such an investigasistent in their reports that France the thought, Belgium officially admits that she is seeking to act as a mediator and is "hopeful of estabmediator and is tishing an accord between France and o have escaped, but another dispatch | England."

Ambassador Herrick, lust return to-France, in an address at the Navarin farm where the Rainbow division opular government of Bayarla and army, seemingly committed the Unit the German government and ordered ed Statés to the duty of helping re

who were accused of negotiating with and we are ready to run the furrow Stresemann. Hittler then declared through for we know if the present bluself to be the new national dictar problem is not solved, and justly and or and appointed General von Luden-lorff war minister and commander in have fought the war in vuin.";

This stirred up the "irreconcil ables a bit, but in Washington it nof of Bayaria, General von Lossow was understood that Mr. Herrick was narrawine war minister and Poelarer merely expressing his own views premier of Exvaria.

Paris, however, believes the American government has made up its mind to vere unwilling participants in the take a hand in European affairs, main plot, and as soon as possible they got. It because it is convinced that during coming winter America must proide Germany with hundreds

some smarp tenting a few men were a tentanded the re-establishment of allied and wounded into them the base of the police are supported to bring off a coup like that and binted that France might be a Monthe. The police met and discovered to take military measures for armset them. Abortive putseles in protection against "reactionary militarist narries who average covers to take military measures for the putseles are supported to take military measures for the protection against "reactionary militarist narries who average covers in the protection against the protection age or two other places were reported. Larist parties who exercise power in Martial law was declared for all a considerable part of Germany." Strosemann's reply was a thermore of that Strosemann's reply was to the effect leath sentences would be promptly that attempts of allied officers, especially French and Belgian, in uniform The leaders of the ill threed rouseh to check up the armed strength of

the Germans know she dose of the tariff medicine it has been voild not permit the overthrow of the administering to others for many epublican government.

administering to others for many years. These recommendations are that Great Britain put a tax of five shillings a bundredweight on raw apples from foreign countries; a duty of ten shillings a hundredweight on

canned salmon; a duty of six pence

first, second and fourth of these pro-

posals would hit America especially.

The

cent duty on foreign tobacco

was whether dominion trade can expand rapidly enough to supply all British needs," and in the case of apwould easily equal the demand, A DVANTAGE in the elections of last Tuesday was claimed by both the Republicans and the Democrats The former recuptured the Twentyfourth congressional district of New elected, and won in Vermont, where Porter Dale was chosen United States

turned to soft gra;, outlining a low ridge of mountains on the opposite side of the valley. The rich liquid

note of a thrush rings through the

stillness, then pauses, and all is quiet

save the ticking of the clock. As the

light increases, the sweet song of the

thrush continues, interrupted only by

an emphatic "Whippoorwill," repeat

ed rapidly, and again there is silence

flock to early mating. Somewhere in

And the second of the second o

In the distance, as now calls tils

DAYBREAK IN THE CATSKILLS | The deep blue of the night clouds has

row strip of lavender has widened. a nearby pine tree a red squirrel burrs

Republicans and William Randolph Hearst in the judicial contest. In the next congress the senate will have 51 Républicans, 43 Democrats and 2 Farmer-Laborites. The lineup in the house will be: Republicans 220,

Mississippi, and Tammany was victorious in New York city, routing both the

Democrats 205, Socialist 1, Independent 1. and Furmer-Laborite 1-a Re publican majority of 17, with two va-cancles still to be filled.

Senator-elect Dale is a dry and defeated an avowed wet, but in general vas especially true in Maryland and Kentucky. In many localities the Ku Klux Klan was an issue, and in most the Klan-won,

GOVERNOR WALTON of Oklahoma sought the intervention of the federal courts to halt the impeachment proceedings against him, but this was denied by Judge Cotterel at Lawton on the ground that the court had no juris-Certain correspondents are in diction in the case. However, the gov-in their reports that France ernor was granted a new hearing at a is about to be isolated, but with some date not yet set. Meanwhile the trial of them the wish may be father to has begun and Walton has appeared before the senate court through counsel and pleaded not guilty, making a sweeping denial of all the charges. The governor's lawyers insist the court shall hear all the evidence on all the charges before voting on a verdict.

> IN A report to the President the War Finance corporation asserts that the solution of the wheat problem requires the adjustment of production to Amercan needs if the world market is oversupplied from other producing counfactory to American growers, and the development of an improved marketing system. The latter, the directors of the corporation think, can be brought dout by the organization of the pro- ducers of the country for the purpose of marketing their wheat under operative marketing plan, making it innecessary to rely so completely upon lative public contract market.

report expresses strong opposition to the various proposals looking to an increase in the tariff on wheat, government price-fixing and government purchase of "surplus" wheat.

A FTER dearings in the branch banking controversy, the federal reserve hoard has ruled, as a condition of membership in the reserve system of state banks, that the applicant agree to establish no branches except within the city where the parent bank is located. This policy goes into effect February 1, 1924. A resolution adopt-ed by the board declared that estabtishment of branches by state banks produced an inequitable situation for national banks, which cannot establish branches without permission of the controller of the currency.

IR ERIC DRUMMOND, secretary Sin carry the League of Nations, was received the other day by Premier Mussolifit, and came-away with the assurance that Italy had no prejudice igninst the league and that the premier favors its principles. Mussolini, however, informed the secretary gen ent that Italy required that her posttion as one of the great powers and ne of the founders of the lengue and a principal signatory of the Treaty of versallies should be "adequately estab-

THE budget bureau has received the department, estimates for the next tiscal year, nared them to the hone and submitted them to President Coolidge. The total sum asked by the bureau is \$1,700,000,000, this representing a sav-ing of \$126,000,000 from the amount being expended in the current fiscal year. change some of the items.

IN A decision announcing the princi-ples to be applied in determining American claims against Germany, th claims commission upholds mixed broadly the claims growing out of the torpedoing of the Lusitania, numbering 278 and aggregating about \$22,600,000. The commission refuses to assess exemplary, or punitive, damages, holding they are penal in nature and not au-thorized by the treaty of peace. It dismissed 30,190 claims, totaling about \$345,000,000, for the recovery of insurance premiums puld by Americans for senator. The Democrats elected-three erred with Secretary Hughes several governors - Ritchie in Maryland, protection against war bazards.

> and a chipmunk chips. Down in the mendow, far, far below, the linkling of a cowbell approunces the awakening of farm life. A gentle treeze rustles

the folinge of some roung oaks near

the thrush welcomes the rising sun.

Always Red King. The reigning sovereign of Persia is always called by his subjects the red king, from the ban. A red turban is, in Persia, the distinguishing mark of royalty.

MARKET REPORT

PURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHING-

Grain ted November 8; No. 3 Northers 7 Chicago \$1.13; No. 3 hard winter -40.107; Kansas City \$1.056 8 No. 2 red winter St. Louis \$1.1 - No. 2 - vellow corp Chicago \$1.0 1-2; New corn St. Louis 78@880 white outs Chicago 42@43 1-2c; 89 Hay

Quoted November 7: No. 1 timothy, ew York \$30.50; Pittsburg \$26.50; Mem-hits \$25; Chechnatl \$24; Chicago \$26.50; Mem-hits \$25; Chechnatl \$24.50; No. 1 chicago \$26.50; Ansas City \$17.50; No. 1 prairie Chicago [9: Minneapolis \$16.50; St. Louis \$19.50; ansas City \$14.75; No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas tity \$25.

Live Stock and Meats Chicago hog prices \$7.46 for top and \$6.8047.39 for the bulk. Medlum and good beef steers \$7.76671.35; butcher cows and helfers \$3.104710.75; feedor steers \$4.5047.75; light and medlum wt. veil calves \$749.75; in tambs \$10.7549 13; feeding lambs \$11.50473; yearlings \$8.25011; fat ewes \$446.75.

Fruits and Vegetables

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Potato New York round whites \$1.6500
1.85, sacked and bulk per 100-ibs, \$1.35
41.40-f. o. b. Northern round whites
41.3500,150 eastern cities, \$140.10 in Chicago, 900/85c f. o. b. Cabbage New York
Danish type \$150/82 castern markets, \$13
40.44 f. o. b. Northern stock \$20/625 indewestern cities, \$14 f. o. b. Onlones New
York yellow varieties \$2.25(3.25 sacked
per 100-ibs city markets, Midwestern
various varieties \$2.50(3.25. Apples
Eastern Raidwins \$44,450 per bbl in New
York and Philadelphia, York Imperials \$3
43.25 eastern cities, \$4.25 in New York
Northwestern extra fancy Jonathans
\$1.75(2.25) per box leading markets.
Wholesale price cn \$2 score today:
Philadelphia, 52.1-2c: Chicago 511-2c:
New York 52.1-2c: Boston 51.1-2c. Wholesale
prices at Wisconsin primary markets
November 1. Twin \$4t: single dateles
24.1-2c; double datsies 24.1-4c: young
Americas 25c: Jonatons 23.4-4c: Sougre
Americas 25c: Jonatons 23.4-4c: Sougre

Average 7: Twins 24 1-4c; young Americas 25c; longhorns 24 3-4c; square

East Buffaio Live Stock EAST HUFFALO—Cattle: Slow. Hogs: Slow; heavy, \$7.85; yorkers, \$7.25@7.50; pigs. \$8.50; Sheep: Steady; top lambs; \$12.75; yearlings, \$10411; wethers, \$8@650; weaps; \$64.7 Culves, \$12.75;

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

CATTIME—Good to choice yearlings \$9.50@10.25; best heavy steers, \$8.25609 best handy wt butcher steers, \$6.50@7 mixed steers and heiters, \$50.50.50; hand best handy wt butcher steers. \$8.50067; mixed steers and heifers, \$576.56; handy light butchers, \$4.256/5.25; light butchers, \$5.5664; best cows. \$4.500f5; butcher cows. \$3.5064; cutters. \$2.256/2.75; canners, \$2372.50; choice light buils. \$4.566/5; bologna buils, \$4.604.75; stock buils, \$3.6645; lockers, \$4.665; stockers, \$3.509/5.50; milkers and springers, \$1.5000. CALVEN—Hest grades, \$116/11.50; fair to good, \$104/10.50; culls and common, \$76.75; heavy and grassers, \$3.66.50.

SHEEP AND LAMIS—Rest lambs, \$12.612.25; fair lambs, \$104.11; light to com-SHEEP AND LAMBS—Rest lambs, \$12, 4912.25; fair lambs, \$108.11; light to compan lambs, \$649.50; fair to good sheep, 4546.50; cults and common, \$1,509.3.

HOUS—Mixed hogs, \$7.40; pigs, \$8; yorkers, \$6.75; roughs, \$6; heavy, \$7.60; stags, \$4.64.50;

LIVE POULTRY—Pancy colored spring chickens, 3 lbs up, 26c; medium, spring, 194.20c; leghorn springs, 17c; hens, 5 lbs up, 26c; medium, spring, 196.20c; leghorn springs, 17c; hens, 5 lbs up, 26c; medium hens, 26c; leghorns, 18c; hens, 5 lbs up, 26c; medium, springs, 17c; hens, 5 lbs up, 17c; hens, 17c 5 bs and up. 234(24c; smaller, 204(21c) young turkeys, 3 bs up. 35c; old turkeys 30c per lb.

Butter and Eggs

RITTER—Hest creamery, in tubs,
461-24446 per lb.
EGGS—Firsh current receipts, 43451c;
storage, 274291-2c per doz.

APPLES Snow, \$1.75-2; Greening, \$1.50@1.75; Baldwin, \$1,40@1.50; Spy, \$1.75@2 per lu., CRANRERRIES—Early black, \$4.50@ 1.75 per box. PEARS—Winter varieties, \$1.75@2.25 oer bushel. - QUINCES--\$1.75@2 per bu - CABBAGE--Home grown, 90c@\$1 per oùshel. POTATOES—Michigan, \$1.75@2 per POTATOES—Michigan, \$1.75@2 per Hawilt-survice.
DRESSFD CALVES—Best country dressed, 18@15c per ib, ordinary grades, 13c; city dressed, 16@15c per ib, ordinary grades, 13c; city dressed, 16@15c per ib, California survice.
NUTS—Chestnuts, 25@3@ per ib; California soft-shell walnuts, \$27@28 per 100-1b sack.
LETTICE—Hothouse, \$1.20@1.25 per 10 ib sack; Signish, \$32@3.25 per crate.
ONIONS—Michigan, \$3.26@2.25 per 10 ib sack; Signish, \$32@3.55 per 200 ib sack; California repacked six-basket carriers, \$5.50@4.55
SWEET TOTATOES—Virginia, \$3.75@4 per ibit bagners, \$1.30@2. 4 per lbli; hampers, \$1.9042. CELERY—Kalamazoo, 25435c per doz

Vegetables

Carrots, \$161.25 per bu; beets, \$166
1.25 per bu; turnips; \$1.2561.50 per bu; round radishes, \$1.7562 per bu; curity
parsley, 364.460 per doz, green peppers,
\$3.50674, per-bu; hushel sulnach, \$1.2566
1.50; wax and green beens, \$369.325 per
hamper; shallots, \$166.17 per bb]; caulilower, \$1.2566.150 bu; eggplant, \$1.256
1.75 -per-bu; cucumhers, hathouse, \$266
1.75 -per-bu; cucumhers, hathouse, \$266
1.75 -per doz, for fancy, \$2.256.250 for extra fancy; rutabagas, \$1.5664.75 cwt;
Hubbard sounsh; \$2.2566.50 per cwt; parsnips, \$1.2561.50 per bu

Miscellaneous Markets

HIDES—No. I cured, \$2; No. 1 green, Vegetables

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HIDES—No. 1 cured, 8c; No. 1 green,
6c; No. 1 cured bulls, 6c; No. 1 green
bulls, 4c; No. 1 cured calf, 12c; No. 1
green calf, 10c; No. 1 cured kip, 10c; No.
1 green kip, 5c; No. 1 borsehides, 31; No.
2 horsehides, \$2; sheep pelts, 50c@\$1;
No. 1 hides ic under No. 1 calf, and kip.
11-2c under No. WOOL Trugott Schmidt & Sons are paying, To, because Detroit: Three-eighths, quarter and half blood combing and delaine, 40% 42c; rejections, 30@32c per lb.

WHEAT—Cash No. 1 red, \$1.13: No. 2 red, \$1.12: No. 3 red, \$1.09: No. 2 white, \$1.13: No. 2 mixed, \$1.12.

PELIZOW CORN—Cash No. 2, \$1.12.

No. 1, \$1.60 OFFE Cash No. 2, \$1.13. HITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 471-2c; 3, 451-2c.

WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 471-2c; No. 3, 461-2c; IVP—tash No. 2, 76c. IVP—tash No. 2, 76c. IVP—tash No. 2, 76c. IVP—tash No. 2, 76c. IVE—tash No. 2, 76c. IVE—tash Nichigan choice hand picked prompt shigment, \$5,3006.55 per cwt. RARF-79W—Maiting, 75c; feeding, 71c. IVCKWHEAT—New milling grain, 82 10 per cwt. SEEDS—Prime red clover, cash and March, \$13,75; alsike, \$10; timothy, \$3,60. HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$25,506.23; standard and light mixed, \$21,506.23; No. 2 timothy, \$200.21; No. 1 clover mixed, \$13.00.21; No. 1 clover mixed, \$13.00.21; No. 1 clover mixed, \$13.00.21; No. 1 clover mixed, \$13.506.12; rye straw, \$12,506.13 per ton in carlots, FEDD—Brun, \$36; standard middlings, \$31c; dracked corn, \$14; contrae cornmeal, \$42; chop, \$37 per ton in 100-1b sacks in carlots, FEDUR—Funcy spring wheat patents, \$7.75; standard winter wheat patents, \$7.75; standard winter wheat patents, \$6.70 per bbl.

Lond.-One of London's best known land marks has gone. The apple stall which for nearly 100 yers has been allowed by the beachers of Lincoln's inn to stand in the gateway entrance. which for nearly 100 years has been as a bricklayer to erect in Chancery Lane, has vanished forever. It was a familiar sight to every passerby, as well as to the barristers and students of the inn. Mrs. Wise, the last holder, died recently and has no successor,

London's Landmark Gone.

so the stand passes to the govern-Names Nebraskan County

Omaha., Neb .-- Only one man out of the many Nebraskans who have had counties named in their honor is now living and will see the new state capthe window, while the full melody of itol with its circle of stone tablets one for each county, which round that edifice, and read his name chiseled on the symbol of his county. He is Charles H. Morrill, 80 years old, nioneer Nebraskan, for whom town of Morrill, Scotts Bluff County, Nebraska, and Morrill County, Ne brasks, have been named.

DAIRY **POINTS**

Considerable Reduction

in Galf Raising Costs The high cost of raising caives can be considerably reduced by supplementing their expensive ration of milk with other food, says Prof. S. W. New Jersey States College of

Agriculture, "The supplemental food method of raising calves has been used with considerable success, and while the calves so raised will not be quite as fat and sleek as calves which are raised on the maximum amount of milk, they will, nevertheless, develop into healthy, normal animals.

"Allow the calf to remain with the dam for 48 hours. The first milk or colostrum is laxuitive in its netion and insures the proper action of the bowels for the first few days. "Take the calf from the cow at the

end of 48 hours and feed it from a pail. The amount to be fed depends on the size and vigor of the calf. On the average, three feedings a day, totaling six to eight pounds, are given during the first-few days. "This amount should be increased

gradually as long as the calf's appetite remains good and as long as scours do not set in. If the calf does scour, the milk should be taken away for one or two feedings and a dose of castor oil ndministered. "By the time the calf is three or four

weeks old it should be given all the nifulfa and clover hay it will est and a good grain mixture. The following has been used with success'-

pounds of | 200 pounds of oll corn meal 100 pounds of wheat bran 100 pounds ground

"The more grain and hay the calf eats the less-milk will be required. In parts of the country where skim milk s available the calf should be changed gradually at two or three weeks of age from whole milk to skim milk. The amount of skim milk fed, howshould not exceed what would usually be given of whole milk.

time the calf is four months old the milk feeding may be discontinued and the calf raised on grain and hay. But remember, the caives will not look as fat and sleek as those fed milk to a later age, though their ultimate development will be the same."

New Publication Gives

Practical Information

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The raising of dairy culves, beginning with the cow before the calf is born and carrying the young stock along to two years of age, is the sub-ject of a recent Farmers' Bulletin, No. 1336, Feeding and Management of Dairy Calves and Young Dairy Stock, now ready for distribution United States Department of Agriculture, Washington D. C.

The new bulletin is full of practical information covering all the essentials in the production of good dairy animals for breeding and milk production. It includes chapters on feeding before birth, weaning the calf, teaching to drink, cleanliness, pasteurization of milk for feeding, quantity and quality of milk feed, frequency of feeding, roughage for calves, grain feed, substitutes, quarters, stanchions, prevention of horns, water and salt, marking calves for identification, disenses, and several chapters on the feeding and management of young

stock beyond the calf age. The bulletin may be had free of tharge by writing to the department as long as the supply lasts.

Calves to Develop Well Must Have Sanitary Pens

If calves are to remain healthy and levelop perfectly they must not only be correctly fed but must have sanitary quarters when in the stable. Recent investigations have shown that lack of sunlight is a powerful conributory cause of rickets in all wonne animals. Direct sunshine kills germs and, therefore, lessens the liability to scours and other culfhood silments Calf pens-are too often dark, damp, dirty and hadly ventilated.

Foul bedding is even more common

Every Cow in His Herd

and is equally detrimental. Dairyman Should Know

No dairy cow has ever produced have maximum unless her feeder knew her. Knowing her means more than simply calling her by name and reciting the names of her ancestors. It means understanding her every need, desire and condition. By means of a pair of scales, a Babcock testing outfit and a little work, every dairyman could know what each cow in his herd produces, and thus have a sound basis on

which to feed and judge the individual

merits of each cow in his herd.

Best Milk for Calves For the first few days give the calf eight to twelve pounds of milk from its dam in three feeds a day, making the intervals between feedings as near-ly eight hours as possible. Milk containing not more than 4 per cent butterfat is considered best for calves.

Meat From Dairy Herd. Bulls that are no longer desired in the herd for various reasons make up a part of the meat from dairy cattle, They are seldom suitable for dressed

Destroy Insects in Grain. Insects infesting grain in storage may be destroyed by fumigating with one pound of carbon bisulphide to every 25 bushels of grain.

All Swine Need Salt. Swine of all ages should be supplied with common sait, just as is true with all other classes of stock.

First-Class Seed Corn. Pirst-class seed of corn can be ob-tained only by selecting in the field and storing in a well-ventilated place. LIVESTOCK

LIMESTONE MEAN PROFITS IN FARMING

What Could Have Happened?

The Top O'Michigan Potato Show The Top O'Michigan Potato Show place them on a special table, where is over It was a beautiful sight, he worked over them for hours to de the weather gets too bad to handle Never before have I seen so many termine which one came out ahead. Never before have I seen so many

high-class potatoes assembled. Crawford County fared well, as told in last week's Avalanche. If we had had the co-operation of all our farmers, as we had it of a few, Crawford County's exhibit would have probably taken first or second prize on the twelve lots of thirty-two potatoes each. This would have attracted much attention of buyers to Crawford County. These buyers would have been eager to set cars at Waters, Frederic, Grayling, Horrigan and Roscommon to take our potatoes.

We did not have this wide spread cooperation. Too many thought it was too much trouble to select 32 potatoes.

Too many were willing to let the other fellow do it.

As a result, we lost a good chance, just from selfishness, indifference, lack of pride, and lack of a boosting. helping spirit.

This kind of action will never get the one who acts so anything or any-

As it was we just missed taking the prize for having the best Russet

Rurals there on the beautiful sample is a good future for farming contributed to our exhibit by Mrs. farmers here. Arthur Howse of Maple Forest Town-

Professor Gaylord, of the Agricultural College of Indians, very ably judged all classes of potatoes shown. When he came to determine who had the best sample of Russet Rurals shown, he kept narrowing it down to a smaller and a smaller number.

nown, he kept marrowing it down to smaller and a smaller number.

At last, he was almost unable to de-Crawford County Farmers: termine between the few best, so he Build a simple, cheap ice house, and had his assistants take the best five fill it. or six lots from various exhibits and

Crawford County had the happy distinction of having a bunch of 32 in this favored lot, Mrs. Arthur Howse's. I feel that being thus thought of Build it was almost as good as being declared Build it was a build b

actual winner. Who Attended.

There were farmers from as far away as Alpena, Presque Isle and Cheboygan Counties.

From Crawford, with good gravel road all the way to Gaylord, we had: Geo. Annis, Earl Annis, Arthur Howse, wife and sister, Wm. G. Feldhauser and wife, representing our in sweet cream.

of our business men Max Landsberg, Holger Peterson, Thomas Casmanager could get the sweet cream sidy and Marius Hanson were present.
All who attended said it was worth the trouble.

Meeting George Annis on the game for there is the regular, depend-street Saturday following the show, able income. he said: "I am glad I went up."

In dairying lies the future of Craw-Next Exhibit.

- Crawford County's next appearance before the public will probably be in an exhibit of grains and grasses, apples and potatoes, in the huge Michigan Central depot in Detroit in De-

cember. This Is the Way.

It will be hurried along by the following prescription: Early to rise; Hustle all day,

Idea Number 2.

And advertise.

Build it this month when the ground

Build it of jackpine poles with a marsh hay roof; or, of slabs; or, of Christian Endeavor service at 6:30.
Topic "How to obtain a Great Misary Advance?" Acts 13:1-12.

Build it where it is handy to fill and handy to get ice out. Build it where it will not disfigur the good looks of the farm yard.

Build it to be a comfort to you Build it to save food in warm wea

Build it too keep butter in choice

condition for customers.

Build it to help you cater to a trade

and Marius Hanson were present, of our farmers to make it with. Do you want to increase your in come? Better get into this dair

> ford County and her farmers,
> Prosperity follows the dairy row. It is sound common sense to use ev

ery possible precaution to safeguard one's property, real and personal.

Have your prescriptions filled The County Agent knows that there the Central Drug Store.

TWICE PROVEN.

Fred E. Hart, Pastor. Sunday Morning. Sunday School—10:30.

Sunday Evening.

Text—Matt 25:10.

"And the door was shut."

1st—Door was the door to the ark.
2nd—Door was the door of the sheepfold or Christ.
3rd—Door in the sheepfold or Christ.

Five foolish Virgins were barred. 1st Formality without essence. 2nd Morality without Godliness.

3rd-Sentimentalism without sac

4th -Knowledge without obedience

5th-Enthusiasm without persever

A good crowd attended both ser-

ices and came away well repaid fo

their time thus spent.

Sunday, Nov. 11-23.

Our Sunday School did itself proud as we were out 100 strong. Sunday with a collection of \$8.19. Let's go

over the top next Sunday.

The Ladies Bible Class met at the home of Mrs. Doremire Wednesday.

There were 15 members present and

a good time enjoyed by all. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Thompson. This class has the honor of having the oldest member in their class it have a constant.

their class it being Grandma Barber, who at the ripe old age of 92 can still

neetings.

We were glad to see the small boys

class in the corner all in their places again Sunday. These boys have the

honor of being present every Sunday:
Masters Johny Payne, Freddie Hart,
Sidie Barber, Frankie Monroe, The
Lewis twins, Jiggs Corsaut, and little

Charlie Badder. We missed Joey Doremire but are glad to welcome lit-tle Tommy Thompson back to the fold

The Ladies bible class had 20 members out Sunday. The Mens bible

Miss Howse took charge of Chris-tian Endeavor, Harry Hart being con-fined to his bed by sickness. The Young People's class will give a box social in the Town Hall, Friday

Nov. 16. Everybody welcome.

Teachers and Officers of the Sunday
School held their first annual business
meeting Friday evening.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, default has been made the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the twenty third

day of February, 1922, executed by William T. Murphy and Florence Murphy, his wife, to the undersigned, Marius Hanson, of Grayling, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Counted Counter Wishing

deeds of Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber F of Mortgages on page 234 on the 13th day of August A. D. 1923;

Whereas the amount claimed to be

due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of one hundred eighty seven and 85-100ths dollars of

principal and interest and the furth

er sum of fifteen dollars as an attor ney fee provided for by statute which

is the whole amount claimed to be un

new fee provided for by statute which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become absolute.

Now Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling, Michigan, on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1928, at ten clock in the foremoon; which said premises are described as follows, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land lying and being in the Village of Grayling in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan and described as follows, to wit: Lot Three of Block Five of Martha M. Brinks Second Addition to the Village of Grayling, secording to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated August 23rd, 1923.

Marjue-Hanson,
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Text—John 18:17.

Art thou not also one of this man's disciples? Among the sad events of the last days of Christ life was His denial by Peter. The same question is asked by the people today. Peter was afraid of persecution. His fear led him to say no, his temptation was denial: thus is hypocracy.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated March 14, 1916, executed by Fred N. Waterman and Gene Hess Waterman, his wife, to the Roscommon State Bank, a corporation, of Roscommon, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the

denial; thus is hypocracy.
You may be a weak, trembly disciple, but are you not one?
We ought to say we are one of his. Disciples. "Honesty requires it."
God asks it. Whosever shall confess before men, Him shall I confess before my Father and the Angels which are in heaven.
Not to confess God-is to deny Him. Not to confess God-is to deny Him. Justice demands we confess Him; common loyalty requires it; love and gratitude call for it; real happiness gratitude call for it; real happiness on said mortgage; and no suit or process from it and the good of others ceeding having been instituted at ceeding having been instituted at law, to recover the debt now remain-Not only the sinner but the church ing secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; whereby the power of sale there in contained has become If the devil isn't after your church it is because he has got it.

Evening Sermon.

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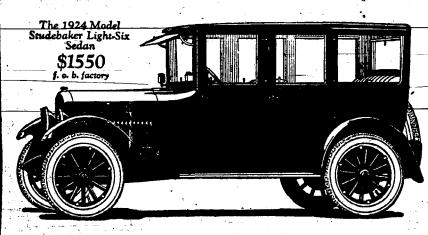
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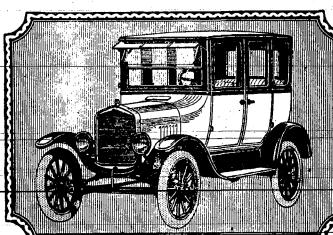
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